The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper working for the advancemnet of the rura-communities of Navarro and adjacent coun ties for more than fifty years. Its success is

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Reds Inching Toward Suwon

U.S. Maneuvering To Keep All Chinese Out Of Korea

Chiang Advised To Consult With Gen. MacArihur

WASHINGTON, July 3—(#)—The United States maneuvered today to Nationalist and Communist—from becoming involved in the fighting

becoming involved in the fighting in Korea.

By release of a note to the Nationalist government on Formosa, this government was on record with a warning to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek that before he dispatches any troops to aid the South Koreans, he should give careful consideration to the defenses of his own Communist-threatened position.

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He was advised to consult General Douglas MacArthur on Formose's defense arrangements, and the note disclosed that plans for the consultations between Chinag's and MacArthur's representatives had already been made.

The published American attitude toward Nationalist China's offer of aid in the Korean fighting was based on "the threat of invasion" of Formosa by Chinese Communists. However, it was understood here that a major consideration was the possible reaction of the Communists to any such aid move. Diplomatic and military authorities were represented as feeling that the entrance of Chiang's forces—he offered an Army of 33,000 men—into Korea would be seized up on by the Communists as a convenient excuse for sending their own Chinse troops into the fighting on the side of the northern invaders.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments:

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tions which are co-operating in the efforts to roll back the Red forces from South Korea were reported ganerally tissever marking MacArthur, American Far Eastern commander, as supreme commander for the United Nations in this struggle. Distorate were concerned. le. Diplomats' were concerned lowever, with legal and consitut See CHINESE, Page 3.

Oklahoma Senate Fight Features Month's Voting

By The Associated Press A slam-bang primary battle for U. S. senate seat will be put up Oklahoma Democrats Tuesday the nation's only Independence

On-the-scene political observers are looking for a close count between 73-year-old Senator Elmer Thomas and 48-year-old Rep. Mike Monroney for the Democratic senatorial nomination. There are five other entries and if no one gets a majority, there will be a run-off July 25. National attention is focused on the Oklahoma election partly because it's a holiday and partly because of the vigor of the campaigning.

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Thomas, who has served in the senate since 1927 and is chairman of its agriculture committee, created a stir last year by complaining that Sweden had snubbed visiting senators. Monroney, who has served six terms in the house, won a national award for his part in winning passage of the congressional reorganization act.
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There are some signs that the See POLITICS, Page 3

sion under the state's new education, associate state toommissioner of education, said today that average enrollment was up 100,000 during the school year and that children were getting a better education.

Every district in the state waged an intensive campaign to get children in school and keep them there, sturgeon said.

Some districts which have heavy Latin American and negro populations reported gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in attendance of 15 per cent while the state-vide gains in att

GI Joes Jolted By Savage Air Attack

An advanced American position on the Korean front, July 3—(P)—Five to seven Mustang flighter planes with Australian markings gave American ground forces in South Korea their first taste of warfare today when they made a savage 25-minute strafing and rocket attack near U. S. positions.

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et attack near U. S. positions.

(Tokyo said this was the same attack which AP Correspondent Tom Lambert previously had reported by unidentified planes and in which he said one American sergeant was slightly wounded in the foot.

(The exact circumstances were not clear. The earlier dispatch had implied the Americans were under direct attack and made clear that in any event the raid was on the village in which the Americans had their command post.

(General MacArthur's headquar ters communique mentioned Australian fighters joining American planes in attacks on varied targets Monday but said nothing about

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Striking Railmen Question Issue Of

Emergency Status

CHICAGO, July 3.—(IP)—The
Switchmen's Union of North Amorder has refused a guyerhment
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At the same time it served notice that the strike will end only if the nation becomes involved in war or President Truman should declare some other national emergency exists. It offered, however, to help in movement over the struck lines of any shipments the government should deem essential to the national economy. The statement was in reply to the request made of the union by John Thad Scott J. r., chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board.

In his request, Scott asked the switchmen to go back to their jobs "in the national interest" because of what he called "current critical developments" arising from the fighting in Korea. The union reply questioned whether a national emergency now exists.

More Children

Attend Classes

I Under New Laws

AUSTIN, July 3.—(P)—More children went to school last session under the state's new education laws.

L. P. Sturgeon, associate state

Jung The truman should "Current over the state's new education laws.

Jung Lampaneled ("Crime can only exist with protection and money," District Judge the colon and money," District Judge the colon and jury which was empaneled at 10 a. m. Monday.

A. P. Mays advised the July term grand jury which was empaneled at 10 a. m. Monday.

As is mandatory by law, the judge called the grand jury's attention to gambling and bawdy houses. He indicated that gambling is behind all organized crime, but reported Navarro county was free of this as 'r as he knew.

The judge appointed Earl McDaniel of Richland foren.an. Jther members are Frank Johnson and C. R. Green, both of Frost; J. R. Johnson, Barry; Lewis Martin, negro, of Route 3, Hubbard; Ernest Cummans, Rice; Charles Copeland, Purdon; Earl Henderson and Jack Anderson, both of Kerens; H. R. Stroube, Jr., Sidney K. Brietz and A. H. Bonner, all of Corsicana.

The jurors went into session with County Attorney Charles T. Banister, who announced in court that they had "one littl: matter for discussion," but nothing to inves

Record Crowd Jams REA Building For Annual Membership Convocation

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON.
Daily Sun Staff. Navarro County Electric Co-op's

Only half that number was expected, so hundreds were forced to stand.

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A business session, an amateur musical talent show, speakings, and awarding of prizes highlighted the affair which got under way at 2 p. m. in the \$80,000 building's warehouse-garage.

Advising the members to get things done the co-op way, principal speakers were Rep. Jerry Stockard of Corsicana, and Tom Craddock of Seymou', manager of the electric co-upt here.

Craddock pointed out that only 2.3 per cent of the nation's rural people had electricity on May 11, 1935—when the Rural Electrification Administration act was passed. Now, 80 per cent are receiving the benefits of electricity, he added.

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON.
Daily Sun Staff.

A record crowd of over 1,000
persons jammed the new REA building here Saturday for the Navarro County Electric Co-op's

benefits."

The co-op advocate 'reminded his audience that they did not constitute a "company," that they author of several books on health and hygiene and an associate professor of hygiene at Smith Coollege.

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County Electric Co-op's

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Z. P. Owens of Ennis was elected president of the Navarro County Electric Co-Operative at a meeting of the board of directors here Saturday.

He succeeds W. V. Hull of Dawson, who was re-elected to the board.

Chinese Reds

HONG KONG, July 3.—(P) Chinese Communists are mobilizing their armies for participation in the Korea campaign "within the next 40 days," independent Chinese news-

At the same time, the Communists tried to whip up public opinion against America's "armed invasion of the territory of China." This referred to the United States' announced intention to defend Nationalist Econocia alist Formosa.

Canton, China and Portuguese Macao dispatches to independent newspapers said 26,000 Communist troops already are bound by rail from South China to join north Korean forces. Other units have been alerted.

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One paper said more than 20,000 troops between Canton and Macao were ordered to arrive at the "Manchurian front" within 40 days and prepare 'for any unforseen development."

Another dispatch from Canton reported 6,000 troops of the Red's 137th division had been rushed by rail to Hankow, 500 miles north, to await further orders.

Grand Jury For

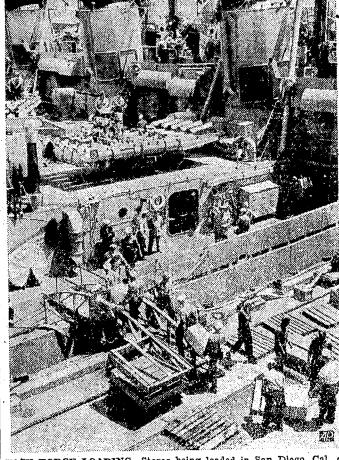
July Empaneled

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3—(B)
—More than 6,000 business women
are gathered here today to promote
the equality of—women. They are
attending the 10th biennial convention of the National Federation
of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Opening the barrage was the outgoing president. Dr. Frances Scott.

thinking with respect to women's place in the world. Industrialization took them out of their homes, then it left the greatest unemployed force in history.

Women must band together to reach top positions Other women.



TASK FORCE LOADING-Stores being loaded in San Diego, Cal., or TASK FURUE LUADING—Stores being leaded in San Diego, Cal., on destroyers which will sail with the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Philippine Sea as a new task force for possible action in the Korean fighting. The destroyers, three of nine being readled in San Diego, are (front to rear). The Wiltsie, Hollister and Hamner. Sailing for Hawaii is secret. (AP Wirephoto).

Boy Scouts ProveThey KnowMeaning Of Famous Line From 'Recessional'

yet,
"Lest we forget—lest we forget.
You might have wondered, in the beginning, whether the Boy Scouts felt in their hearts the meaning of the words or whether they were only parroting the old folks.
But in a few seconds you knew the converger

But in a few seconds you knew the answer.
You saw the candles flicker into light, Only a few pricked the darkness at first. Then the whole open-air arena, on the ground where Washington's troops left bloody fotprints, suddenly blazed with the brilliance of almost \$50,000 candles.

And from the throats of the massed Scouts and their leaders at the Second National Jamboree came other familiar words:

"Our father's God, to Thee "Author of liberty...."

"Author of liberty....."
It wasn't a religious ceremony.

Czechs Planning Severest Purge Of Party Ranks

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 3—(P)—Czech Communist leaders have ordered the severest purge the party has had since it took power here in February, 1943.

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The party's central committee announced in the official Communist newspaper Rude Pravo that every party member will be placed on probation from next Sept. 1 to 1 Dec. 15 in an effort to weed out undesirables. New party cards will be issued New Year's Day, the announcement said.

The committee said each member will have to prove "how he defends the party against the inflittation of the enemy."

A similar move by the Chinese Communist party was reported Saturday from Hong Kong. Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary have had party "purifications" of varying intensity in recent months.

The last probationary period in Czechoslovakia occurred from Oct. 1, 1948, to Jan. 31, 1949, when the party purged 107,133 members.

du services were held at the sam

du services were held at the same time in a half-mile radius.

Then Sunday night the boys and men came together again and took part in a common program dedicated to recalling the milestones of freedom along the pathof American democracy.

Freedom of worship was the freedom symbolized by the burning candle in the uplighted hand of every Scout.

A Catholic priest, a Protestant minister, a Jewish rabbi and a leader of the Church of Jesus Christ

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Senate To Open Hearings On Tax Bill Wednesday

WASHINBTON, July 3.—(AP)—
The isenate finance committee decided today to start public hearings Wednesday on the housepassed bill cutting excise taxes
\$1,010,000,000. Secretary of the
Treasury Snyder will be the First

'No Present Intention To Mobilize Reserves'

WASHINGTON, July 3—(A)— Secretary of Defense Johnson said today there is no present intention to mobilize reserves in this coun-

White House reporters after a con-ference with President Truman at which he brought the President up to date on developments in the

Worean fighting.

He was commenting on a story by David Lawrence, columnist, who said today the first step in a limited mobilization may come this week with a call for "volunteer reserves" to come to active duty.

Lawrence said this step "is imperative if the navy, for example, is to get the personnel to man the ships needed this very month."

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Asked if there was any prospect of a partial mobilization, Johnson replied:

"Not at the present time."

In response to another question, Johnson said that under recently-enacted law the President could, if he considered it necessary, call reserves to active duty without their consent.

Johnson refused to comment further. He spent about 20 minutes with the President and brought with him Deputy Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early and Gen. Omar Bradley, Chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The air force said, meantime, that the last of the 10 F-51 Mustangs alloted to the South Koreans last week had been delivered to Korean pilots in Japan.

These planes were turned over to South Korea under the military assistance program before the United States intervened in the Korean fighting with direct ground, sea and air support.

Defense spokesmen here were unable to clarify the fluid battleline situation in the Suwon area. They said South Korean troops apparently still had Suwon but added that invading patrols are so close that the air fleld there probably was useless to either side.

CANAL ALERTED

BALBOA, Canal Zone, July 3.—
(P)—Vital installations along the Panama Canal and in the Canal Zone now are under guard of U. S. Army units, on an alert since Thursday because of the Korean fighting. The Canal Marine bureau has ordered strict enforcement of all regulations, including one requiring ships to give 48 hours notice of their prospective arrival.

6th Polio Case risis. Johnson made the statement to For County In 1950 Is Reported Navarro county's sixth polio case

day by Dr. Will Miller, acting diday by Dr. Will Miller, acting director of the Corsicana-Navarro
Health Unit. Dr. Miller also said
a case previously announced as
polio from Corsicana had been
diagnosed as another illness.
Latest victim of polio is Eugene
Conger, 10-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Homer Bobbitt, Kerens. The
case was reported to Dr. Miller by
Dr. G. H. Sanders, Kerens. The
boy was taken to Waco Children's
Hospital, Monday.

Hospital, Monday.
Previously reported as polio was the illness of Ruth Vandergriff, nine-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vandergriff,

and Mrs. George H. Vandergriff,
West Seventh avenue.
Since her illness has been diagnosed as another disease, Corsicana has had no polio reported for the 1950 season.
Another case sent to Waco for diagnosis from Corsicana also proved not to be infantile paralysis.
Thus far of the six cases reported, five have been from the Kerens area and one from near Frost.

Serious Prison Housing Shortage Cited To Board

SGT. YORK ILL
PALL MALL, Tenn., July 3.—(IP)
—Sgt. Alvin C. York, American hero
of World War I, is ill with virus
neumonia. Mrs. York said her
husband, 62, was confined to bed
Friday after being ill for several
weeks. His condition was improved Sunday, she said.

DUE TO MEET FOES SOON

North Koreans Are Reported Reforming To Gather Supplies

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(?)—The Air Force today ordered additional B-29 Superfortresses to the Far East.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(P)—U. S. Marines and Marine air units today were ordered to Japan, the Defense Department announced. The Navy said troops and air units from the fleet Marine force at Camp Pendleton and El Toro, Calif., would be rushed across the Pacific with orders to report to Gen. MacArthur.

A spokesman said that the Marines were being sent in response to MacArthur's request for additional combat manpower to back up the forces he has thrown into Korea. The spokesman said he could not disclose the strength of the Marine force to be dispatched. Camp Pendleton is headquarters of the First Marine Division, commanded by Maj, Gen. Graves Blanchard Erskine. El Toro is the headquarters of the First Marine Air Wing, The Navy spokesman declined to say whether Erskine would lead the Marines to the Pacific.

TOKYO, Tuesday, uly 4.—(F)—North Korean invaders have inched forward within six miles east of Suwon and are building up bases and supplies for a new offensive thrust in South Korea, General MacArthur's headquarters reported

The picture portrayed by Mac-Arthur's latest communique squar-ed with accounts of American of-ficers at advanced headquarters in Korca that the Communist drive appeared to have come almost to a halt, but could be expected to be-gin again soon.

halt, but could be expected to begin again soon.

Need for replenishing and regrouping, plus wide-ranging and increasing American and Australian air attacks appeared to have caused the abrupt slow-down.

MacArthur's communique said the invaders, with some tanks and artillery, had reached Yongin, six miles east of Suwon, and Kumyangyangni, 12 miles east of Suwon in

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force the British to withdraw the naval units they have already plac-ed at the disposal of General Mac-

America's War-Waging Ability Tops In History—But So Is Our Enemies

(First of a series of five articles on the state of American preparedness for war.)

BY ROBERT E. GEIGER
WASHINGTON, July 3.—(P)—
America's ability to wage war is the greatest in peacetime history.

Top military leaders agree this is so, but they caution that our potential enemies are formidable too.

Cost an estimated \$80,000,000. Nothing has been appropriated. The Air Force is spending \$50,000,000 from other funds to get this expansion work started.

A staff of about 170,000 civilian volunteers is being recruited to help watch for enemy planes and to broadcast warnings in case of attack.

As for military strength.

They add that in any war today surprise tactics and speedy all-out mobilization could defeat greater

mobilization could defeat greater military might.

The United States could reach, from Western Hemisphere bases, any "significant" bombing target on earth, some military officials say, but Russia has the equipment to long-range bomb us also.

One to Pentagon official says it's the same old Army story, but with a new twist: "Getting there fustest with the mostest—atom bombs."

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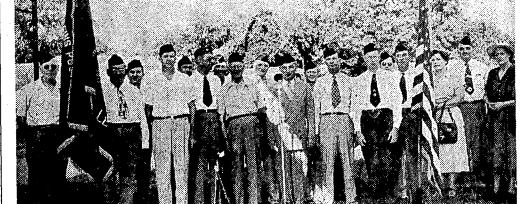
to broaceast warnings in case of attack.

As for military strength, Defense Secretary Johnson has said:

"The state of readiness of our armed forces and the military potential of our country are greater today than in any previous peacetime period in the nation's history."

Manpower totals 1,458,400 people, compared with 2,235,000 at the time of Pearl Harbor. We have 1776,600 fewer military personnel now than at the time of the Japanese attack, but Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, has said:

we stand today stronger in the effectiveness of our men in uniform that at any time since the end of the World War II."



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Castles; Del Jones, first vice commander; District Clerk J. C. Gaston; Joe Daniel, who broke ground for the structure; W. H. Smith, Julius Jacobs, master of ceremonies; Bill Elliott, Marc Cloud, post commander; W. H. Tipton, Maurice Rosen, County commander; w. H. Tipton, Maurice Rosen, County
Attorney Charles Banister; Mrs. Roy Patrick, vice
president of the Auxiliary; Roosevelt Pease, post
adjutant; and Mrs. Hallie Steely, president of the
Auxiliary. (Taylor Studio Photo).

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the presence of enemy planes. But
the network is far from complete.
The buildings and land alone needod for additional installations will

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KOREA AND THE U. N.

Even the most practicalminded person must occasionally permit himself the
wishful thought, "If things
were only thus," and the
iolting outbreak of violence jolting outbreak of violence in Korea brings such a moment. If only we had used speed-up is merely a device the five years since the end to collect taxes due more of World War II to make the quickly so that the money United Nations a real inter-can be spent more quickly. national authority, with ef-|Deficit financing goes much fective force at its instant further; it is a device by command, the Korean inci-which the money is spent dent would need be of small long before the taxes become personal concern to Ameri- due and can be collected.

The Korean incident, as a would probably never have the government will always thing for ambitious rulers of collect taxes, and therefore sponsors, to make a bold at- ever go deeper into debt evblows. It would be quite anather of days it will be reached some attempt in the knowledge that within a matter of days it would bring action from a world police force stronger than the arms of any single nation. The United Nations should have a police force. It would prevent most outbreaks of fighting which learns of fi tempt to gain mastery of the ery year; somewhere there is Miss Alde Butler and Travis Owens would prevent most outbreaks of fighting which
have the possibility of ignit
TETEMINO THE INCOME and Mrs. I. T. Owens of Corsicana.

Mrs. John Herndon, organist; played the traditional wedding music
and accompanied

breaks of fighting which have the possibility of igniting great wars, and would halt others before serious damage could be done.

It is true that there have been many things to do since the war ended. But we should not much longer allow the sense of being busy with other things to deter us from making the United Na. with other things to deter us from a real power. If we wait too long the chance to do it may be lost. Meanwhile imay be lost. Meanwhile imay be lost. Meanwhile individual nations must bear shocks, like the events in Korea, which rightly ought to be the affair of the world or generation.

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THREE-WINGED BIRD

The Republican party is a three-winged bird. The left wing, led by Senators Morse, and antagonism drive, they have found.

The party management, they have found, and most fathers are with the party management three dwhen they get home at the conservatives led by Senators Will the no activity can the conservatives led by Senators Will the roaders with a receptive attitude to include Senator Ives of New illisten to a child. There are they will ferrent kinds of listening, stall of Massachusetts, and the their real leader accusing attitude, stops considered the conservatives and the conservativ

These are questions which never do. only future elections can settle. Just now all that the political seer can behold is the

FOR FASTAR SPENDING

Disturbing questions of soundness and straight thinking are raised by the eral tax payments of corporations, and so bring something over four billion dollars into the Treasury ahead of time over the next five years. The plan is included in the congressional measure to reduce excise taxes, so that it is bound to be considered.

Week's Paris Conference which net to create a World of our free institutions. Our present system is those for our free institutions. Our present system is those converted to smoke 355,000,000,000,000 cigarettes in a 12-month period. Placed end to end they would at least prove that a lot of something can be turned in the can defor and what it can do for and through, past as well as present; its operation today as well as its history.

The bore whose "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking" is a standard prefude to his speech is sometimes the most truthful of creatures.

The test was drilling at 1800 feet Monday, it was reported, and the Woodbine test north of Kerens, a being drilled by Phil Daniels, on a 12-month period. Placed end to end they would at least prove that a lot of something can be turned in to nothing.

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Edgar A. Guest

The Poet Of The People

ABOUT DOGS. "Dogs are so much trouble!"

Mothers say.

"Make the housework double

Night and day.

Dogs are often catching

Some disease. And they're always scratching At their fleas.

"Dogs are always whining
To get out,
And when you are dining
Sit about.
Hoping you will heed them,
As they wait,
And a few bits feed them
From your plate.

"Dogs will choose for napping Rugs you prize, And they're always snapping At the flies!" Little boy, I couldn't Catalogue

Reasons why you shouldn't Want a dog.

to a boy.

The policy of spending money faster than it is earn-

Korea, which rightly ought to be the affair of the world organization.

ents and children were attended to be an object to each other, and no confidence existed them. Unfriendlight to be tween them. Unfriendlight to be tween them of the bride-groom, were bridesmalds. They

A NEW GERMANY?

broad smile of Gov. Dewey's livered by Dr. Theodor of Cornell College, Iowa, to rivals, who think that his Heuss, president of the West take a strong interest in governith drawal has made it. withdrawal has made it german Republic, at last ernment to ensure the continuance of our free institutions. Our present system is 355,000,000,000 cigarettes

brought about by economic party platforms. Democrats The urge to spend money conditions and by other in-fought the elections of 1888 faster seems to have become fluences harder to fathom. and 1892 by pleas for a tar-In the fact that deficit fi- his sentiments can be proved tariff has been shoved off



MRS. TRAVIS OWENS

The Korean incident, as a money faster than it is earn-matter of further conjecture, ed is based on an idea that MISS ALDE BUTLER BECOMES occurred at all. It is one exist, will always be able to thing for ambitious rulers of collect taxes, and therefore part of a divided state, pre-sumably encouraged by their the government cannot for-

ed the traditional wedding music and accompanied John Herndon, who sang "Through the Years" and "Because."

thing for the average citizen to avoid.

Warren takes the opposite A hopeful message was de-stand. He told the graduates est.

Less than two generations

Times have changed. The

TEXAS CITY, July 1.—(Spl.)— bow-lengte gauntlets, and their Miss Alde Butler and Travis Owens bonnets were of taffeta and net.

white carnations.

Reception Follows

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Baskets of white gladioli and

ends, the tariff will probably continue to be a matter of secondary legislative inter-

By the end of this month

Six Road Jobs In County Are Given Approval AUSTIN, June 30—(P)—Authorization of 46 road projects at an

estimated cost of \$2,595,000 was

estimated cost of \$2,595,000 was announced Thursday by the highway commission.

Included in the projects were:
Dallas—U. S. 75 pavement widening, resurfacing and construction of shoulders from end of concrete pavement north of Hutchins to beginning of concrete pavement one mile north of Ellis county line, 75 miles \$20,000.

7.5 miles, \$20,000.

Navarro—U. S. 287, additional surfacing, from end of concrete pavement southeast of Corsicana to Chambers creek, 2.9 miles, \$6, .00. Navarro—Sta**te Highwa**y 309, ad-

Navarro—State Highway 309, additional surfacing, from 2 miles south of Kerens to U. S. Highway 287, 2, 4miles, \$3,800.

Navarro—State Highway 31, surface turnouts to public roads, from Dawson to Corsicana, 18 miles,

5,000. Navarro—U. S. 75, surface turn-Navarro—U. S. 75, surface turnouts to public roads, from Ellis county line to Corsicana, \$1,600.

Navarro—State Highway 31, resection and erosion control, east of Corsicana, 1 mile, \$1,500.

Navarro—State Highway 31, surface turnouts to public roads from Corsicana to Henderson county, \$1,800.

Betty Roberts Of Rice Is Married To B. H. Miller

RICE, July 3—(Spl)—Miss Betty Roberts became the bride of B. H. Miller of Mexia in a twilight ceremony at the home of Rev, and Mrs. Hutcherson of the First Baptist church in Mexia Saturday, with the Rev. Mr. Hutcherson performing the ceremony

with the Rev. Mr. Hutcherson performing the ceremony.
Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Roberts of Rice and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sallie Miller of Mexia.
The bride chose navy blue and white crepe with navy accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.
Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Billie J. Smith, sister and brother-in-law, of the bride.

were ushers.

The mother of the bride were an aqua crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a navy chiffon dress, inset with lace, and navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Reception Follows

A reception at the home of the

The bride was honored with a

The rooms were beautifully decorated in colors of the rainbow and toy balloons.

Miss Pauline oberts, sister of the bride-elect, presided at the bride's book, where 61 guests registered. Misses Joyce Rose, Beverly Benton and Joan Helzer presided at the nunch bowl.

After several games were played, the toy balloons directed Miss Roberts to the treasure chest of lovely gifts which were opened and displayed.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sallie Miller, mother of the bridegroom, Mexia; Mrs. Falton Miller, Wortham; Mrs. Clifford Breeding, Kerens; Mrs. B. J. Smith, Mexia; Mrs. Roy O'Neal, Dallass Mrs. Loren Murff, Mrs. W. D. Murff, Mrs. Charlie Szenasy, all of Ennis; Misses Joan Heizer, Beverly Benton, Mickey Smith, all of Alma.

The labor board told the Texas company to stop and refrain from discouraging membership in the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union or any other union, from questioning employes concerning their union activities, from engaging in surveillance of union meetings of its employes and from thre tening to close the plant in event employes formed or tolned a union.

The NLRB also ordered the company to offer "immediate and full reinstatement" to four employes and back pay for five others, lost

and back pay for five others, lost "because of union activities." The appeals court ruling was handed down in New Orleans June

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Drew Gillen of Blooming Grove have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wynell to J. W. Patterson of Blooming Grove. The wedding will take place at the Central Baptist Church in Blooming Grove Friday, August 4. at the Central Baptist Church in Blooming Grove Friday, August 4. Formal announcement of the wedding date was made at a dinner in the Gillen home Tuesday. The table was covered with a white embroidered linen cloth made in the Azores. A centerpiece of yellow gladioli and aqua carnations carried out the chosen colors of the bride. White satin streamers bearing the couple's names and nuptial date completed the table arrangements. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Reid, Mrs. Noian Brown, Charles Gillen and Murry Holditch, all of Blooming Grove. Out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Harvard, Navarro, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gillen, Hubbard. Miss Gillen is a graduate of Baylor University, and Mr. Patterson attended Texas A&M.

Navarro-Limestone All-Star Tilt Sei Tuesday Afternoon In Mexia

E. S. Allen, president of the Navarro-Limestone semipro baseball league, said Friday that the July 4 all-star game has been set in Mexia.

After conferring with Mexia citizens Thursday, Allen said the game between Emhouse and a team of all-stars was set for the Mexia Cat park located on the Tehuacana highway. Game time is 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, and a small admission fee will be charged. Proceeds will go to buy trophies in the league.

The names of the all-stars who will participate in the game will not be available before gametime, Allen said.

Sunday all eight members of the Navarro-Limestone league square off for another series of regular loop contests.

Emhouse, now alone at the top of the circuit, entertains Richland at mission fee will be charged. Proceeds will go to buy trophies in the league.

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The game was see at an early hour to avoid conflict with a bathing beauty contest set for 4 p. m. elsewhore in Mexia.

Both Mexia teams are due to be in Corsicana. The Cats, riding in third place, challenge the Corsicana Cotton Mill for second position. The Gushers, in fourth place, take on cellar-dwelling Corsicana Merchants.

Corsicana Building Permits Total \$1,247,033 For First Half Of Year

and Mrs. Remus L. Jones and ternoon wideliden, David and Edith, of El Paso spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alford McCraw.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McClintock had as their guests over the week-

daughter, Susie Harvey, of Ter-rell spent several days with her sister, Mrs. W. H. McCraw. Misses Annette French and Daf-fin Putman have returned home after spending two weeks in Pla-

LT.GOVERNOR

(Col. Adv.—Paid for by B. H. Lewis and other friends of Pierce Brooks)

Corsicana's building permits total shot over the million and a quarter mark this week with the filing of the permit for the Navarro County Memorial Hospital. The total for the year is \$1,247,033. The total for the first six months in 1949 was \$311,085.

Nine permits in the amount of \$762,575 were issued this week to the following:

Navarro county, for a four-story and basement brick, 100-bed hospital, \$738,475. This does not include figures for plumbing and electrical contracts, nor for the planned nurses home and other equipment. The total hospital will cost about \$1,500,000.

American Legion Post No. 22, 800 block North Beaton street, to build a one-story, two bath Le-

no with Mr. and Mrs. Bates Davis. Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Corpus Christi visited Monday afternoon with the W. A. and W. H.

Loyal Temperance Legion will o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adair Dickson.

JAKE TIREY Of Waco To The COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS Second Full Term (Paid. Pol. Adv.

D. T. Cansler Dies **Sunday Evening**

D. T. Cansler, 72, of Tyler, fath Moore Motor Company, died a heart attack in Tyler Su

night.
Funeral services were held a
Tyler Monday afternoon.
Surviving are four sons, tw daughters, and several grandch dren and other relatives.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.-

FOR GOVERNOR

575,674 Texans voted for him for Lieutenant Governor in 1946 • 883,700 Texans voted to re-elect him in 1948 • They believed in him then • They believe in him now • That's why Texans will vote on July 22 to give ALLAN SHIVERS a term of his own as Governor of Texas.

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by C. W. Voyles, Chairman Travis County Shivers, for Governor Club).

- CORSICANA -

PALACE



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Baptist Women's **Auxiliaries Meet**

Auxiliaries Meet

The Navarro County Baptist Woman's Missionary auxiliaries of the NA Association met in Corsicana at the Fellowshp Club Tuesday in all-day session with the president. Mrs. G. D. Gillen of Biooming Grove, presiding.

The meeting opened with prayer and song service, led by Mrs. Otis Langston with Mrs. Arile Pillow at the piano. The morning and afternoon devotionals were conducted by Miss Ara Speegle of Corsicana and Mrs. Sarah Thornton of Cross Roads.

Elders E. D. Stewart of Cross Roads and Craig Brannan of Roads and Graig Brannan of Roads the dismissal prayer before lunch-

Nine churches were represented at the meeting, attended by 224. The next meeting will be with the Blooming Grove church Tuesday, September 26.

POLITICS

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Truman administration would prefer Monroney over Thomas, but
both are regarded as followers of
President Truman on major issues.
Oklahoma Republicans also will
be nominating Tuesday. The Rev.
William H. Alexander, pastor of
an Oklahoma City Christian church,
and Raymond H. Fields of Guthrie appeared to be the main contenders for the senatorial nominatton.

tenders for the senatorial nomination.

The Oklahoma balloting starts off a month that will see some other furious political action.

South Carolina voters go to the polls July 11 to decide the Democratic senatorial nomination between Senator Olin D. Johnston and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, who headed the States Rights ticket in the 1948 Presidential election.

Presidential election.

The administration hasn't much to choose from in this battle, since it has developed into something of a contest over who can say the most damaging things about many of President Truman's proposals, including his civil rights

proposals, including his civil rights program.

The politicians all think James F. Byrnes, Jr., Truman's former secretary of state who has turned against the administration's program, will grab the Democratic nomination for governor. Republicans don's nut up much of a fight in South Carolina, so Democratic nominees are considered as good as elected.

Senator Russell Long of Louisina is up for Democratic renomination in a July 25 primary which also includes contests for the U.

S. house.
Connecticut Democrats will nomconnected Democrats with non-inate in a state convention July 28-29, with Senator William Benton making a bid for the remaining two years of the term to which he was appointed.

LION CLUB ELECTS.

BLOOMING GROVE, June 30—
Officers for the ensuing year of Day, the Scouts from 20 nations will play host to Gen. of Army Playfair, president; Miller Reid, C. A. Thompson and D. L. Magee, vice presidents; Bruce McCormick, secretary-treasurer; D. W. Springer, er, lion tamer; Roy L. Felder, tail twister: R. C. Smith and H. S. Whorton, directors.

Thursday with another convocation. The theme will be "world brother-hood." Tuesday, Independence, Day, the Scouts from 20 nations will play host to Gen. of Army Duight D. Eisenhower.

July 4th Picnic The Chatfield annual July 4 picnic will be held at Sands tank. Bring lunch, stay all day. Everyone July 10.

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED

SUBJECT TO ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

HAL H. BOOKOUT

Candidate For

County Attorney

Navarro County

ABILITY

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE reporters last month we are well ahead of Russia in atomic warfare

The latest compilation of "ac-knowledged" bases—there are oth-ers, secret ones—made for the ssociated Press, shows we have 17 Navy bases scattered around the world to protect them.

world to protect them.
Military construction figures give some hint of the building program that has been started.
Officials told Congress they planned to spend around \$240,000,000 on the projects. Included is \$23,000,000 for a secret Navy base. Its location and purpose were not explained.

strengthen troop bases for the pro-tection of foreign bases and air-fields. Officials also have disclosed that

our pile of critical and strategic war materials is less than half

war materials is less than half complete.

This pile consists of materials we do not produce in sufficient quantities to supply our needs. They must come from foreign nations, some of them possible enemy nations. War would shut off imports. The size of the pile apparently is based on our needs for an all out war effort lasting several years. It contains such things as tin and asbestos.

Officials estimate the value of the pile at around \$1,500,000,000 today, or slightly more than 40 per cent of its planned size.

SCOUTS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) tool: part in the program. From somewhere in the darkness

of the mild July evening, an anony-mous voice spelled out through loudspeakers the lesson of the con-

loudspeakers the lesson of the convocation:

"In some parts of the world, men still are persecuted for their religious beliefs, and even somewhere in our land there is bigotry and misunderstanding.
"Freedom must be fought for continuously, and you Scouts must be leaders in that fight."

Most of the Scouts were sleeny

Most be leaders in that fight."

Most of the Scouts were sleepy after the program, and went straight to bed. Today some 9,000 of them walked from one to another of the historic spots in nearby Philadelpha. Thousands of others toured Valley Forge itself, with its reminders of a fight for freedom nearly two centuries ago. nearly two centuries ago.

At noon today, the first American Jamboree since 1937 was half over. It began last Friday and will end Thursday with another convocation.

...The Chatfield annual July 4 pic-nic will be held at Sands tank. Bring lunch, stay all day. Every-one is cordially invited. Pro-ceeds will go to cemetery.

Many

their

Car Buyers prefer to see. us first to arrange financing

plan before se-

lecting their car.

opened in December, 1941. He was a colonel then and as a representative of the air inspector general or the army air forces from Washington, D. C., checked the plant and operations of the Corsicana field, air activities of Texas, primary air school, located southeast of Corsicana. He and his staff attended a local rodeo performance. The general participated in the 1947 invitation golf tournament here. After being decorated by the Chinese government for his services as commander of the U. S. Air Forces in China, the general was met by his wife at San Francisco and came by Corsicana en route to Washington after the last war

HEADS PACIFIC AIR FORCE -

Far Eastern Air

Commander Lists

Corsicana Home

Lt.-General George E. Strate-meyer, chief of the Far East Air Command under General MacAr-thur, lists Corsicana as his official home but does not own a residence here. Corsicana has been his home

inded.
General and Mrs. Stratemeyer visited Corsicana last in 1949 en mesent assignment

Tyler Man Will **Address Joint Meeting July 13**

Corsicana's three service clubs and the Chamber of Commerce have banded together to bring this city a discussion on a mighly important topic. A joint meeting of the clubs will be held July 13 to hear Henry Bell, Tyler, discuss that city's industrial fund foundation. Business and clvic leaders who are not members of any of the clubs also will be invited to hear

clubs also will be invited to hear the address.

Tyler buisenss interests have raised about \$300,000 with which

raised about \$300,000 with which to construct and lease suitable buildings to industries. A spokesman said the program has been very successful in Tyler.

The Chamber's Industrial committee, headed by Fred H. Harvey, Jr., hopes local business and civic leaders will endorse a proposal for leaders will endorse a proposal for raising a similar fund to stimulate

raising a similar fund to stimulate ndustrial growth in Corsicana.

The committee believes anything ess than \$50,000 wouldn't do much good, because most industries want one-story buildings with modern -We Will be conveniences and ample parking Pleased to Serve space.
The Civitan club will be host to You-

Miss Rowena Anderson left Sat-urday for Vermont where she will teach in a summer camp. She has been a guest in the home of her sister, Miss Eula An-derson Member Federal Deposit Insur-

Delivered to your grocer #07.. twice daily!

KOREAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE an attempted flanking maneuver, but that no all-out offensive was

reported.
South Korean troops still held
Suwon, 23 miles south of the Redcaptured capital of Scoul, the line wirth of Suwon, and Inchon, Scou'ls port 20 miles to the west.

American ground troops, dig-ging in at an unidentified vil-lage near the front, had not yet met the North Korean troops, but got a close-up sample of war when Australian-marked planes attacked nearby positions. The communique did not mention the frontline incident specifically, but AP Correspondent Tom Lam-

bert, who was on the scene, reported an American sargeant was wounded in the foot as five to seven Australian-marked Mustangs savagely strafed a Korean village in which an American command pert, who was on the scene, report-Lambert said it was a 25-minute there still had been no reports of ost was digging in.

Lambert said it was a 2-minute strafing and rocket attack.

MacArthur's communique described the invaders are strengthening their antiaircraft around Seoul due to the stinging American and Australian fighter raids. U. S. B-29's also raided the North's Yonpo airfield for the second straight day. It also reported the North Ko-

It also reported the North Koreans were building up supplies and bases for a new drive southward but they were reported to have made no serious progress during Monday's sporadic clashes.

South Korean defenders still held the key town of Suwon 23 miles south of Scoul.

Advance headquarters in South Korea said the North Korean spearheads had failed to make any serious progress in a series Lleut. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer (above) is General MacArthur's air commander. He directed Amer-

spearneads had failed to make any serious progress in a series of breaks through South Korean lines. The drive on Suwon, abandoned American forward base, appeared to have bogged down or collapsed. A spokesman said some of the tanks appeared to have pulled back.

General MacArthur's advanced headquarters said the invaders were using their tanks and troops in sporadic fighting in which no American ground troops have yet

Harrican part.
But U. S. infantry may get into action tonight against mechanized North Korean columns advancing

home but does not own a residence here. Corsicana has been his home since 1945. He carries an account in the First National Bank and has a number of personal friends here with whom he plays golf and visits when in Texas.

The general on a visit here carly in 1947 when planning to attend the inauguration ceremonies in Austin for the late Governor Beauford H. Jester of Corsicana, told why he selected this as home.

"I've always liked Texas people," he said. "An army officer reaches the age sometimes when he must retire. One must have a place to retire to. During the war, I told my wife to find a spot in Texas.

"This is what she found, and there is where we live."

Stratemeyer's first visit to Corsicana was shortly before the war opened in December, 1941. He was a colonel then and as a represent-

Mide.

Associated Press Correspondent
Tom Lambert in Taejon, advance
U. S. headquarters 93 miles south of
Seoul, said if the Reds maintain
the speed of their advance they

may run up against the Americans The latest breakout by two mechanized columns was launched from the Yongdungpo area on the south

western edge of Scoul. Earlier, re-ports from Taejon said two other columns had pushed south from positions east of Scoul. Moving southwestward, these col-

Dean had been named commander of all American forces in Korea. Dean formerly commanded U. S. occupation forces in South Korea, was the last military governor of that area, and since has commanded the 24th infantry division in

Japan.

Brig. Gen. John H. Church, who was chief of the advanced American echelon in Korea, will become senior headquarters liaison office under Dean.

A rail movement of Red troops from the Seoul area toward Suwon was under way. By late afternoon

FULL-FLAYORED

VITAMIN ENRICHED

Candidates Open **Week At Barry**

A full week's schedule of ap-pearances by candidates opened at Barry Monday night and will be concluded at Emmett Saturday

Other dates are Sands Tank, Chatfield, 11 a. m., and Roane, 8 p. m. Tuesday, July fourth; Purdon, Wednesday; Oak Valley, Thursday, and Eureka Friday.

A raincd-out date at Emhouse last Thursday night was filled Saturday, night

urday night.

Absence voting has begun in the office of the county clerk.

The ballots for the first primary election were delivered Saturday by the Marr Printing Company to the county clerk's office for the Navarro County Democratic exec-utive committee.

The election supplies incident to the first primary will be assembled

within the next few days.

there still had been no reports of at attack on Suwon.

Acrial observers spotted troop trains shuttling down from the Seoul area to a concentration spot north of Suwon. These sources declined to pinpoint the concentration area. The communists said that the concentration area. tion area. The communists said they had a column driving at Su-won from the west also. Tanks were not seen on the trains.

At least one train on the 23 mile

stretch between Seoul and Su-won was attacked Monday by American fighters. But the traf-fic continued today.

STALIN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Arthur for the Korcan war. They would need them in Hong Kong, But again the Kremlin could only

ask or suggest that the Chinese Reds make this effort, to take some of the heat off Korea.

Then the Kremlin would undoubtedly be very happy if prored Ho-Chiminh would speed up his war in Indo-China against the western supported Bao Deil government. his war in Indo-China against the western-supported Bao Dail government. There would be immediately a tremendous hue and cry from Bao and the French for men, ships, planes and arms which are now needed in Korea. Or Moscow might suggest that the Chinese Reds send their big forces correctly in the Laboratory of the chinese reds and their big forces correctly in the chinese reds are not be in the chinese research.

action tonight against mechanized North Korean columns advancing south of Seoul under relentless American air blows.

There were four hostile columns across the Han river just south of Seoul. The North Korean radio said a fifth column, ramming southward far to the east had seized Wonju, 50 miles east of Seoul.

Large numbers of U. S. bombers and fighters roared over the advancing Communists, ripping their columns with rockets, bombs and machinegun fire. No column was

columns with rockets, bombs and machinegun fire. No column was reported stopped, however.

American and the unconfirmed North Korcan reports described a steady Communist push southward on roads spanning a front 55 miles on roads spanning a front 55 miles wide.

That the British and the British commonwealth nations are acutely aware of these possibilities is shown by the transfer of Australian ships and troops to Singapore. If the other fronts stay quiet these forces may become available for Korea. But in the meantime a lot of other places have to be watch-

ed.

It all depends on whether the Far Eastern comrades are willing to come to the aid of Moscow, for there is no possible way for Moscow to get her own forces into those areas.

CHINESE

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columns had pushed south from positions east of Scoul. Moving southwestward, these columns outflanked Suwon, with state of the second columns outflanked Suwon, with state of this development serious. Both columns were brought unterly this development serious. Both columns were brought unterly before dark Sunday. One pilots lad a number of trucks. Both columns on the west cross are and declumns on the columns and an ammber of trucks. Columns were a constant of the second Han river over a repaired railroad more than a member of trucks. The second Han river over a repaired railroad solumns on the west cross are and declumns on the west cross are and defenders. A pontoon bride and been blown by the second Han river over a repaired railroad nation of the secon

weak spots against Communist aggression wherever possible.

4. John Foster Dulles, Acheson's chief Republican adviser, said in a radio broadcast Saturday night that the Communists attacked South Korean because they felt "they could not tolerate this hopeful, attractive Asiatic experiment in Democracy." Another reason, he suggested, was to place Japan "between the upper and lower jaws of the Russian bear."

the Russian bear Ice Cream Supper There will be an Ice Cream Sup-per at Eureka Methodist church Friday, July 7. Candidates will speak.

EXPERIENCE is What Counts



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an attack só near American ground

(Lambert who was on the scen (Lambert, who was on the scene himself, telephoned his information to Tokyo in a series of interrupted calls. In dictating his new story identifying the planes as Australian, he picked up the previous account indicating that it still stood, as follows:

the still stood, as follows:

The alreraft dropped out of a clear sky in a fury of fire and flame which shook but did not unnerve the young troops, most of whom had never been in combat. The raid began about 3:30 p. m. CST. Sunday). Five airplanes, which had been flying overhead, suddenly dropped like falcons on the mud-walled town in which the Americans have their command post. post.
The Yanks dived for cover like

not begin popping away with ri-fles as the South Koreans do, endangering everyone in the vi-

endangering everyone in the vicinity.

With deliberation the planes
hacked away at the town with
machineguns, lazily circled and
came roaring back with rockets.

As the first rocket let go with
a swishing hiss, a soldier with his
face crushed in the dirt muttered,
"Judas, everyone's getting up on
these modern techniques."

About that time the planes re-

these modern techniques."
About that time the planes reformed and flashed in for their third sweep with machine guns hammering. Roy McCartney of the British Reuter News agency, a veteran of Greece, Crete and African desert fighting, and I dived for the river bank and snuggled up under the overhanging bank (Lambert, a U. S. navy lleutenant in World War II, saw both naval and ground action in the Pacific).
Machine gun bullets created a and ground action in the Pacific).

Machine gun bullets created a symmetrical pattern of fountains in the river and the rockets whooshed to great muddy explosions beside one of two bridges we were crouching between.

The first casualty was a sergeant. A plane's machine-gun bullet ripped through a toe of his right foot.

Three American and one British correspondents contacted the

ish correspondents contacted the

ish correspondents contacted the American infantrymen this morning in a South Korean city of mudicing in a South Korean c

derson, S. C., returning to the command post from advanced U. S. positions.

The command post was set up in a Korean school unit. The commander, Lt. Col. Charles P. Smith of Lambertsville, N. J., was at a rough deak under a series of drawings by Korean children. Smith wore a 45 leaning against the wall vas a rifle. Next door to his office was a roomful of sleeping Korean sol-

roomful of sleeping Korean soldiers.

In the school courtyard, perspiring cooks prepared meals in army field kitchens.

Other soldiers were busy digging foxholes. At the schoolyard gate, an American and Korean soldier shared guard duty.

Koreans and Americans were working, side by side at the front line positions digging gun emplacements and foxholes under the watchful, eager eyes of Lt. John Doody, 25, of Jersey City, N. J. Security precludes describing American positions closely, but the

LAMBERT CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Wm. Richardson Of Powell Dies

Monday Morning

William Richardson, 48, of Powell, died at the P. and S. Hospital Monday morning.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. from the Corley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Athens cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. M. O. Southerland, pastor of the Powell Baptist church. Baptist church.
Survivors include four nieces and

Survivors include four fields and five nephews.

Pallbearers will be H. A. Perry, R. L. Jones, Z. T. Banks, Sylvan Stucker, Wayne Haynle, W. M. Lowe, J. R. Bush and Fitz Kenner.

raditional ease while their men dug in.
Stripped to the waist, with helmets and weapons close by the men swung with entrenching tools methodically.

Republicans Tour Sixth District

Herman Duncan, Kaufman, Republican district committeeman, accompanied by Mose Blumrosen, Navarro county chairman, toured the sixth senatorial district, Thursday conferring with Republican

leaders.

Duncan is a member of he State Republican Executive committee. His district embraces Navarro, Freestoe, Anderson, Henderson and Kaufman counties. Duncan is also a prominent Lion and Odd Fellow. He is a member of the finance committee of Grand Lodge, IOOF of Texas.

We want to say a word of thanks to each and all of our friends and to each and all of our friends and neighbors who were so nice to us in time of sorrow. Thanks for the lovely lunch brought in by the ladies. We want to thanks Rev. Jack Goff and Rev. Clifford Thompson for officiating and the Navarro Baptist church for the beautiful music and songs also for the many flowers. May God bless each and all

A. J. Saint Dies **Monday Morning**

Andrew J. Saint, 68, resident of the Twylight Home, 308 West Seventh avenue, died at the P. and S. Hospital Monday.

Funeral services will be held from the McCammon Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p. m.

No relative survives.

Saint formerly resided at Richi

MASONS INSTALL.

DAWSON, July 3.—The local Masonic lodge has installed officers for the ensuing year. State Senator George O. Nokes, Jr., of Senator George O. Nokes, Jr., of Corsicana, was the principal speaker. Officers are Raymond Etter, worshipful master; Houston Parrish, senior warden; Charles A. Johnson, junior warden; C. D. Berry, treasurer; Edwin Davis, secretary; Cloyce Floyd, senior deacon; C. D. Putman, junior deacon; J. C. Harrison senior steward; Neil Clark Junior steward; Clyde Pierce, tiler; W. A. Kay, chaplain.

Awarded Certificate.
ESSLINGEN, Germany, July 3.
—(Spl.)—Pfc. Thomas B. Tallant,
U. S. Army, 703 South Fifteenth
strete, Corsicana, Texas, has been
awarded the Standard First Aid
certificate on completion of an
army-sponsored course in first aid
and accident prevention, according
to the American Red Cross, European Headquarters.
Pfc. Tallant, 61st Maintenance
Squadron at Rheim Main Air
Base, Fraankfurt, Germany, was
assigned to the Safety school by
his commanding officer.

Miss Dorcas Montfort will be in charge of the meeting of the Me-morial Baptist Training Union Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



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AP Newsfeatures

Farm Talk-

County Farm Bureau Cotton Contest May Result In High Per-Acre Yields

Daily Sun Staff. Fifty acres of "specially prepar- fice last week. ed" cotton in Navarro county may show amazingly high yields when the harvest is over this fall. FFA and 4-H youths are competing in a cotton contest sponsored by the Navarro County Farm Bu-

who does the best with his acre, as first prize. ning youths by Will Sidney Price, Maybe that's because they didnt president of the county's Farm get to Tahiti.

Bureau. \$10 for the next like home to him.

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their calves, these boys will surprise | 000 acres of ocean frontage a many of the old-timers.

accidents will be \$1,000,000,000.

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Vacation— And Relax

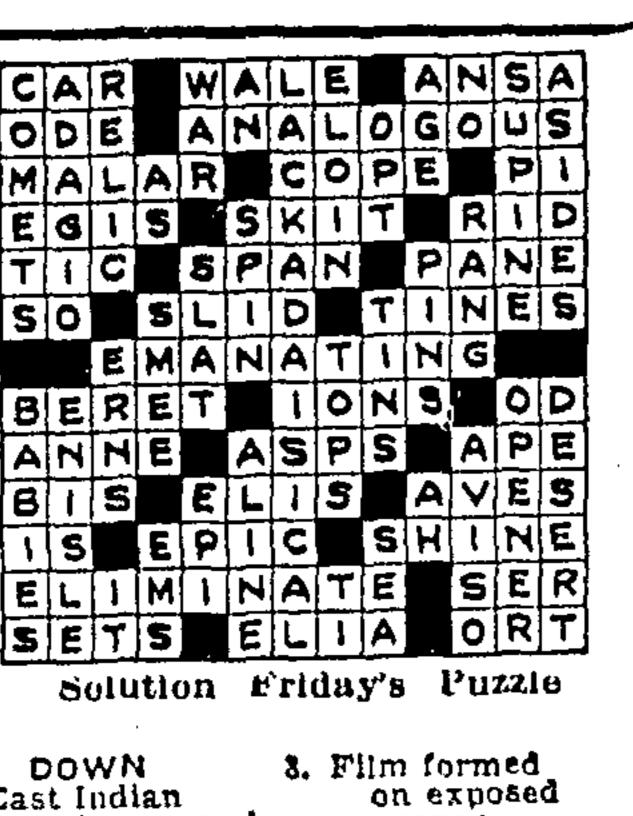
By W. P. BROWN Of Johnson's Pharmacy

Does your vacation offer a change of scenery to coax your mind away from everyday problems? Will it afford you the complete rest or increased activity that need to refresh your mind and body?

A vacation that does these things is usually the most enjoyable and relaxing; it enables you to better appreciate your daily routine when you return.

Before you begin your vacation is a good time to have a physical checkup by your doctor. Your vacation preparations will be complete if you take along a first aid kit to ward off that emergency.

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By BOB THOMAS

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But are there any girls to match

many, many beautiful girls in the islands. And they are very friend-Not many of them go

the year at home and six mont

at home, since he rules about 1,000 have what they like." natives. He may devote the rest of his time to his budding film car-

"I came here a year ago when I crew started work about 5 a. m. "But it was snowing. It got too cold straight through until all are sercame back for another and a friend got me a job as Lex Barker's friend in a Tarzan pic-

ture." Varied Career After a few months in Holly- it in Corsicana, and on July 11 he French, Tahitian, Fijian and Chi-

Get Your Gun. Then I played a eral big barbecue contracts each following amounts: South Sea islander in 'Pagan Love summer. Indian, you know. "I like working in the movies; it plant, and delicatessen.

is very stimulating. There is plenwhen I am old."

rumors that Warners will make films for television-and the constant denials-are the Bing Cros-The number of movie theaters closing in all parts of the land the good impression Ezio Pinza has

Bette Davis-Gar: Merrill romance ..can Frank Sinatra come back? The happy boxoffice future Jimmy Stewart, with nothing hits in view. What will Judy Garsay?..The weather—smoggy

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It's Picnic Time-

Charles Mauu, a Tahitian chief, Barbecue For A Few-Well, That's Reports now are that the boys Tahiti", said the husky 31-year-old prince. "The people liked those rise all out to obtain a top prince. "The people liked those rise all out to obtain a top prince. "The people liked those rise rise all out to obtain a top prince."

By DON MORRISSEY Daily Sun Staff

but there aren't many who prepare complete barbecue picnic dinner

Zion's Rest establishment making preparing potato salad and slicing country-cured hams.

es and their families.

"and Mr. Edens wants them

ved about 2 p. m. Saturday. about 800 Boy Scouts who will vis- ad is served.

speaks | more Scouts. "But I was giv- persons to be fed at that one."

ing station, sausage manufacturing erous serving of ham. ty of time to settle down in Tahiti has been in the business in a big way. He got started, in 1935 when | ready," he said, "better he operated a grocery in downtown Corsicana. This he operated until 1941 when he moved to a store in Zion's Rest. "My boy, James, had a herd

registered milking cattle," he said. and he didn't want to sell them, We opened the store and pushed meat and milk sales all from our

sausage business The barbecue business is a sum- Indiana: Miss Ann Marshall mer business, he said, and the ham Tennessee and Miss Bessie curing and sausage making gener- Fish of Texarkana, Texas. ally runs from mid-September until late in April. neat on a custom basis and pre- tend.

pares meat for home freezers. "In custom work," he said, "we PAINT CLERK'S OFFICE, | do it just the way the customer | rect to the customers.

"One salesman from Dallas," he also to be repainted. said, "stopped one Saturday after sausage. Before the season was over he was carting sausage for several families in Dallas and

said, "stopped one Saturday after The contract recently was a day at the auction barn and awarded to B. A. George by the carried home about 10 pounds of | commissioners court.

his own stock, if not furnished by ceeds will go to cemetery.

meat if he has none of his own on The "turn-key" operation for the

season and then prepared over the Often he has to go as far as 20

imple, but there's hours of work the fires are heating and

For the Cotton mills dinner he salad into which went 100 pounds

of onions, 40 dozen eggs, gallons of vinegar and salad dressing, plus pickles, relish and celery. prepare the potato salad.

goes and we start over."

refrigeration until the potato salwood, Mauu learned to speak Eng- will make ready for about 800 be complete without baked beans. pare for the night of July 11," he The barbecue sauce also is a spec-

The diners at the Cotton Mills Bonner said he usually gets sev- picnis each received about the The barbecuing business is but barbecued beef, one-quarter pound! Canadian in 'Across the Wide Mis-lone phase of the business carried of baked beans, and a like amount

souri' and I am going to test for on at Bonner's combination slaugh- of potato salad. Those who didn't the role of Jim Thorpe. He was an ter house, barbecue plant, ham cur- want barbecue received a gen-This plus bread and drink will THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY Since 1944 the Commissioner fill about anyone, he predicted, meat to the pit or we'll have an unhappy bunch of folks about

KERENS, June 30-(Spl)- The Vacation Church School of the This continued until January of Presbyterian church began Mon-1944 when the : in went into ser- day under the irection of the pasvice. Bonner carried on until April tor, Wilson Evans. Co-workers in couldn't carry o alone and couldn't Reese, M. L. Speed, Finis' McClunget help he closed the store and ey, John Anderson, W. M. Evans, After a period of "forced idle- Sarah Jane Seale. The four memness" he leased the store and open- bers of, the visiting caravan team ed his slaughter, barbecue and include: Miss Roberta Simpson Iowa; Miss Virginia Mae Hall Graduation exercises will be held at the church this evening and the He also butchers and prepares public is cordially invited to at-

wants, and we offer either smoked old paint in the county clerk's or unsmoked hams and sausage." office preparatory to the redeco-His customers hall from all over rating of that office. The offices Texas and he sells by mail and di- of county superintendent and assessor and collector of taxes are

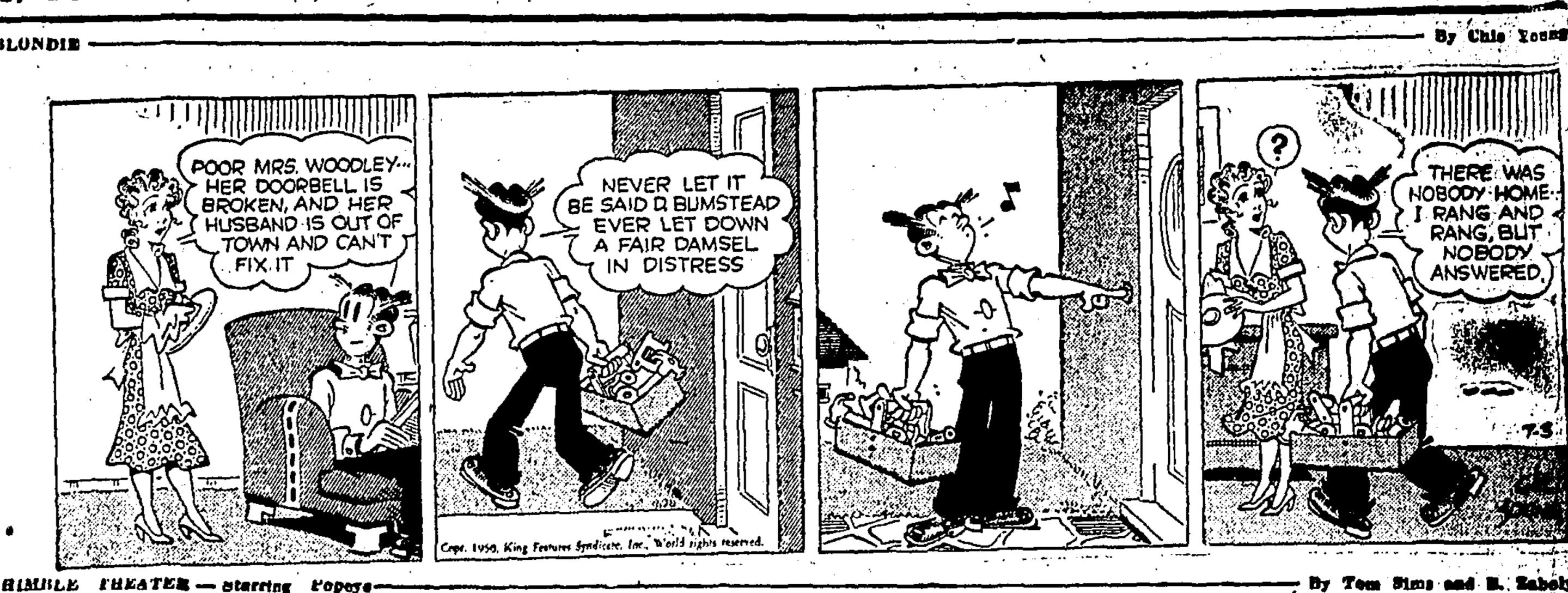
July 4th Picnic usually took 25 or 30 pounds on every trip."

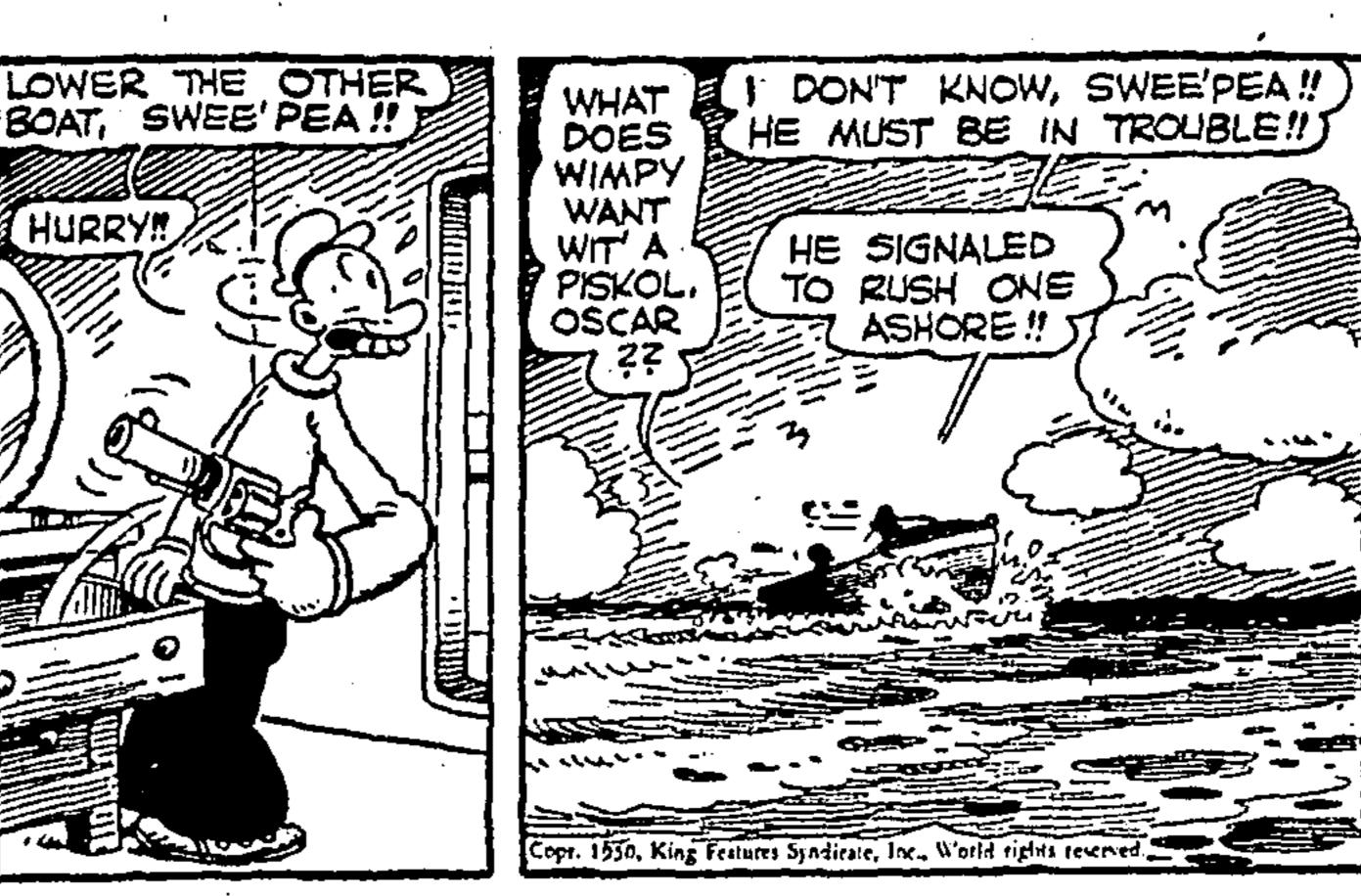
When barbecuing and preparing hams or sausage he uses meat from one is cordially invited.

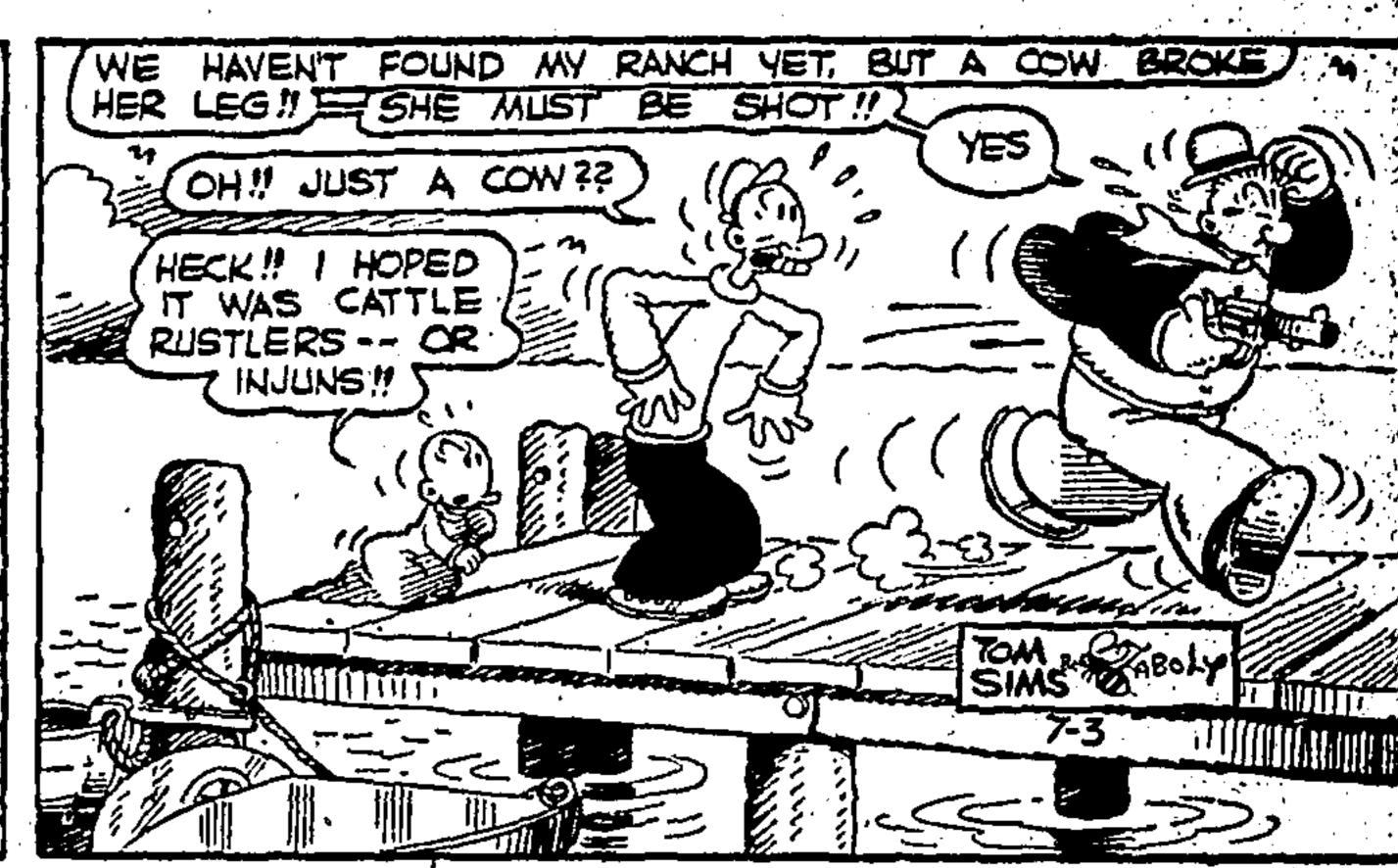
The Chatfield annual July 4 picture.

Bring lunch, stay all day. Everyone is cordially invited.

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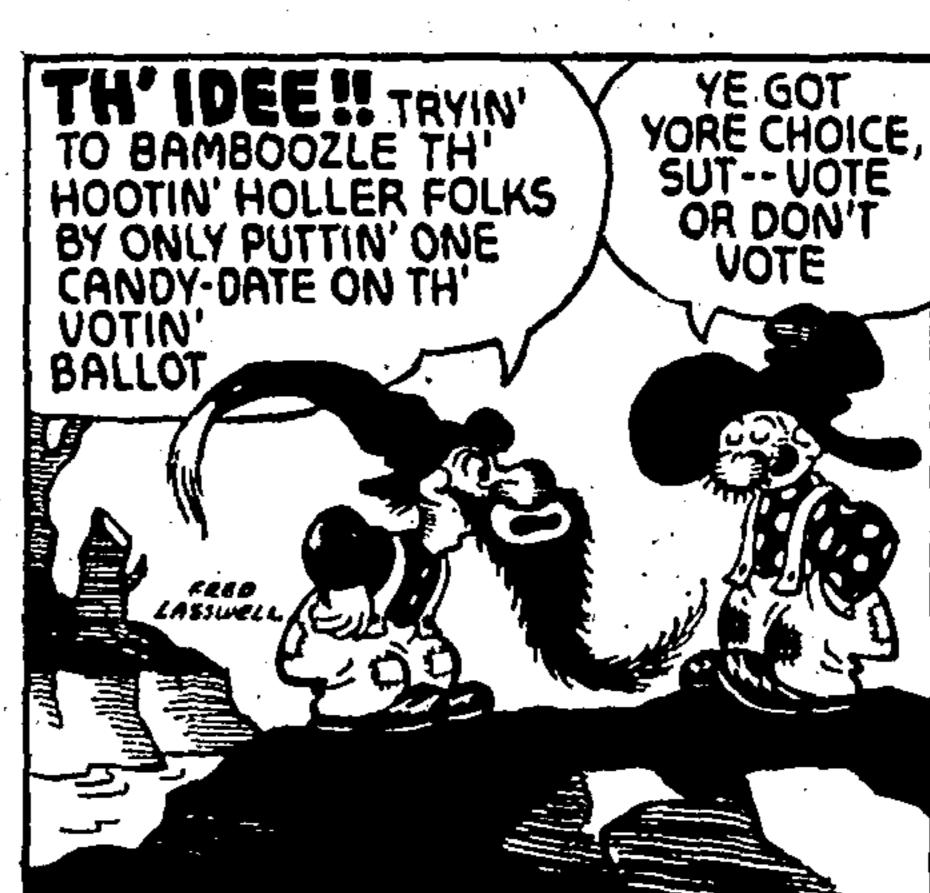








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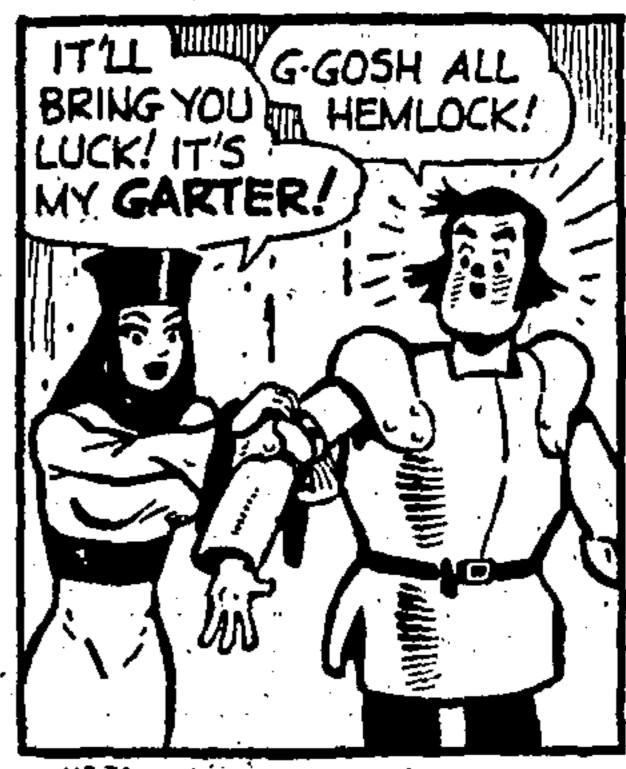
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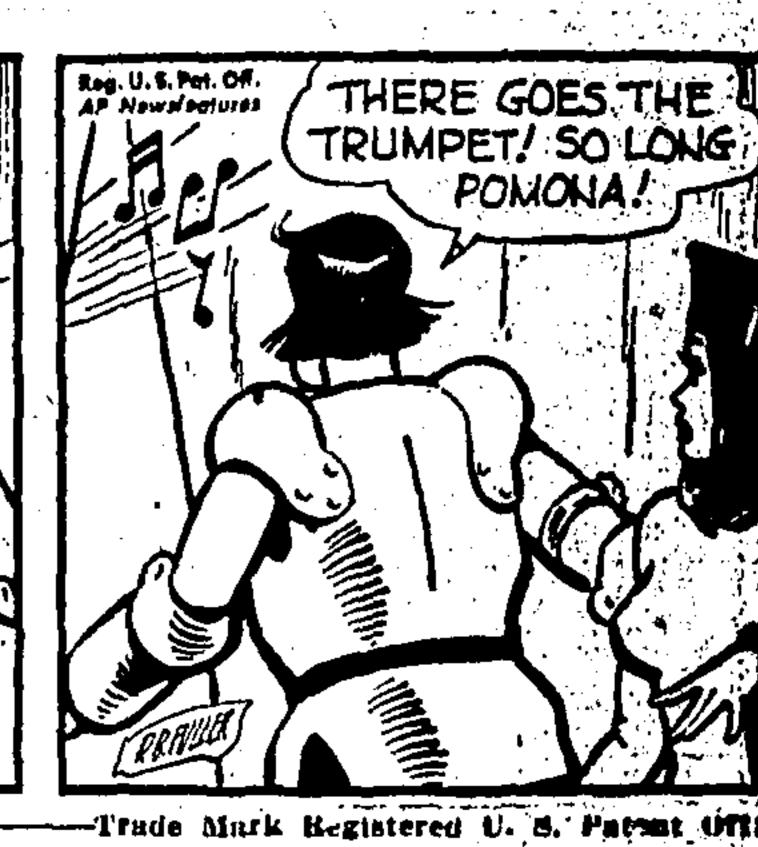


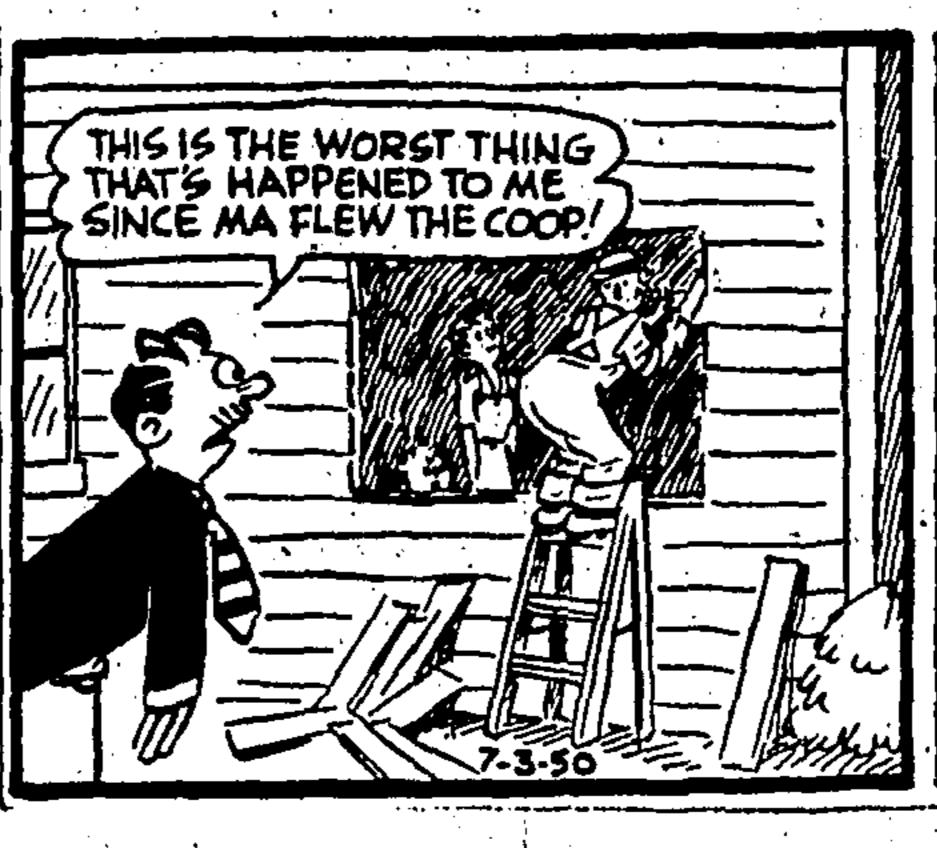


















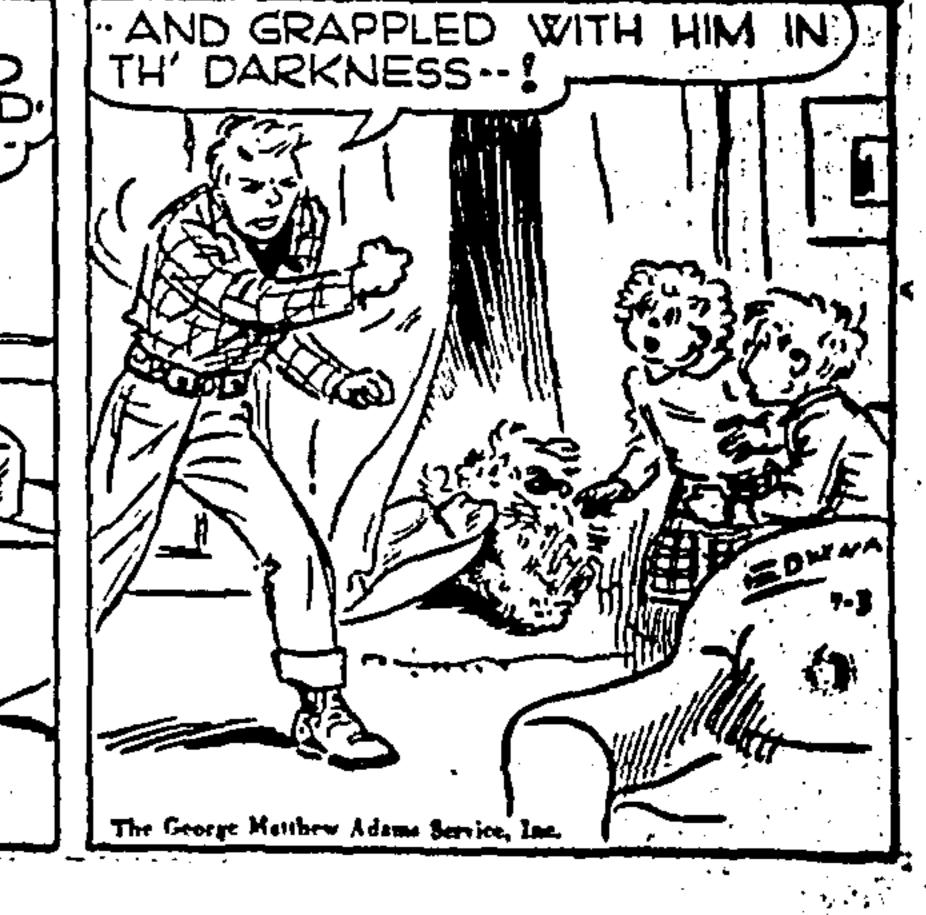


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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges

Grain and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain T VO3TH, July 8.—(#)—Wheat hard 2.87 1-4 3.40 1-4. No. 2 white No. 2, 89-95c. hums, No. 2, yellow mile 2.08-2.14 b 15s.

Seiling Cuts Grain Gains
OHIOAGO, July 3 — (A) — A late seiling sevement, much of which represented relittaking left grains mixed at the loss on the Board of Trade today.
The market started out with a burst buying in active dealings. Then it suggests along at a duit pace, prices slip-ling seating in the last 15 minutes selling pressure libration of the last 15 minutes selling pressure libration in the last 15 minutes selling pressure recorded in most plis and most wheat in outs contacts slipped under Saturday's one.

close. Of the early bulge all corn and soy bean contracts, as well as all deferred deliveries of wheat and oats made new seasonnd -tops. The deferred contracts of wheat also were at new highs at Kausse City and Minneapolis.

When closed 2-4 lower to 3-8 higher, July \$3.21.1-4, corn was 3-4 to 1 cent higher, July \$3.52.1-8 \$1.52, outs were 1-4 lower to 8-8 higher, July 86.

C'ilengo Cash Grain CHICAGO July 8.—(2)—Cash wheat, No. 1 yellow hard 2.231-2. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.551-2 56. Oats 270. 1 heavy white 1.021-2; No. 1 white 1.011-4; No. 2 white 1.008-4.

Chicago Grain Table

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Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 3.— Ap—Hors 8,000; active and threver; generally 75 to 1.00 higher on butchers; gows 50-75 higher; good and choice 180-220 ib 23.00-23.05 good and choice sows tuder 375 ib 18.50-20.00; good 400-476 ib 17,00-18.00; 500-600 ib 15.75-17.00. attle 11.000: calves 400: steers and

Discharged:
Mrs. Clara Belle McCrory.
David Bentley, Chatfield.
Jo Ann Gowan.
Mrs. Mary Belle Hendricks.
W. Winston Weaver, Jr.
Gloria June Weaver.
Janet Jo Steele.

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Cotton.

DALLAS, July 3.—(A)—Spot cotton Dallas 34.00; Houston 34.10; Galvesto 34.00. New Orleans Spots Higher New Orleans Epots Higher
NEW ORLEANS, July 3.—(47)—Spot
cotton closed stonds \$1 a bale higher.
Sales 559. Low middling 28.45. Middling
33.95. Good middling 24.85. Receipts none.
Stock 541,635.

77.w Orleans Futures Advante NEW ORLEANS July 8.—(P)—Columnia and holiday short today on trade speculative buying and holiday short today.

New York Futures Firm

NE W YORK, July 3.—(P)—Cotton futures were firm today, except nearby July
futures which were under moderate liquidating pressure. Commission house demand was attracted by scritiment that the
Korean Postilities may be more extensive
that first anticipated and increase military
requirements in cotton goods. Yanthy deliveries were also supported by trade covering for mili account. Gains extended to
\$3 a bale before the market reacted slightity on increased profit taking and hedging.
Futures closed \$1.60 a bale higher to
15 cents lower than the previous close.
Open High Low Last New York Futures Firm

Club News

The Pursley Home Demonstra-ion Club met June 27 at the chool with a good attendance in

evidence.

After routine opening and business. Mrs. Keith gave a report on the last council meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Copeland. Appreciation was expressed for the use of the REA building at the last council meeting.

After discussing plans for later dates, the club adjourned to meet July 11, when the county agent, Mrs. Dryman, will be with the Pursiey club.

Mrs. Childress Dies Saturday; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Annie Childress, 85, long-ime Corsicana resident, died late time Corsicana reside Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Mon-

Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a. m. from the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. The rites were conducted by the Very Rev. Monsignor V. Graffeo.

Born in Emporia, Pa., Mrs. Childress came to Corsicana with her late husband, J. T. Childress, 63 years ago.

Surviving are two sons Robert

Surviving are two sons, Robert L. Childress, Corsicana, and William Edward Childress, Ft. Worth; a grandson, James W. Childress, Fort Worth; two great-grandchildren; a nephew, Everett Smith; and a niece, Debbie Smith, both of Waco.

Mrs. Letha Mae Richardson of Tyler spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. rthur Baker and family of Pittsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dickie were in Fort Worth last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Capps of Henderson spent last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Capps of Henderson spent last week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Capps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Richards and children, Rockey and Elaine, attended the Clark family reunion in Streetman Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Loper, Mrs. Bodie Wheatley, Mrs. Roger Stewart and Mrs. R. D. Steward were Dallas visitors Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Kirgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Kirgan in Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stubbs in Wortham Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Robbins and son, Terry, of Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, last week end,



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GLASSES ON CREDIT

Annual Picnic Of Cotton Mill Group

Approximately 1200 attended the annual July picnic of the Corsicana Cotton Mills Saturday at the dairy barn on the Fair Grounds. The number included employes, members of their families and other invited guests.

A program was supervised by the Employes, Welfare committee at the Mills.

Those who assisted in serving for the big barbeous and who participated in the program are as

Committees Listed
Decorations for the stage: E. A.
Ivie and M. E. Parker.
Chairs: J. B. Spurlock, Pete McKee and Grover Kirksey Jr.
Ice-water: E. E. Williams, W. L.
Shipp, W. D. Morehead and M. D.
Quinn
Gates: G. W. Sikes and G. C.
Phelps.
Parking: Jesse Richards, Leonard Dookery, Curtis Henthorn and
J. C. Howell.
Plates and sliver: Mmes. Ruth
Keele, Josie Hagle and Wilma
Teague and Miss Viola Varner.
Barbecue: L. G. Clarkson, Henry, Dove, Robert Quinn and Paul Committees Listed

Barbecue: L. G. Clarkson, Henry Dove, Robert Quinn and Paul Kilgore.
Potato salad: Mmes. Elva Smith and Lera Jones; Misses Hester Varner and Estelle Prayter.
Baked beans: Mmes. Opal Hawkins, Betty Key, Hazel Grant and Nadine Gafford.
Onions and pickles: Mmes. Winnie Floyd, Eunice Wrinkle and Annie Pollock.
Bread: Mmes. Odera Henson.

Bread: Mmes. Odera Henson, Retha Spurlock, Ola Cox and Al-Retha Spurlock, Ola Cox and Allyne Blackmon.

Ice Cream: Mmes. Weima Dove, Rena Fuller, Frances Williams, Geraldine Bracken, Nona May Harris: Misses Velma Brewer and Jewel Cox.

Soda pop: Max Demming, Richard Glies, H. L. Farmer, D. R. Scroggins, Tommy Lawless, Alton Schlemmer, Lee Lambert, C. T. Clay, C. L. Petty, Leon Seay and Rufus Lowe.

Coffee: E. A. Ivie, Gene Williams, Mmes. Bertha Jamison, Susie Allred and Nellie Lacey.

Courtesy committee for sick and shut-ins: Mmes. W. L. Shipp and Ira Yarbrough.

shut-ins: Mmes. W. L. Shipp and Ira Yarbrough.

Children's Program

For a children's program Mrs. Ralph Elliott served as narrator for a skit based on the life and works of Stephen Foster, American composer born on July 4. Mrs. Elliott wrote the playlet.

Mrs. Elliott was assisted in direcing the program by Mmes. Ernest Jones, Claude Norman and Eugenia Sisson. Mrs. Bill Turner served as accompanist.

Rusty Turner portrayed Foster, as a small child. Martha, Spurlock and Irving Richards danced to the first of his compositions, "The Tiago Waltz." Edward Sisson was

and Irving Richards danced to the first of his compositions, "The Tiago Waltz." Edward Sisson was "Old Uncle Ned." and Emily Jane Spurlock was "Old Black Joe." while Christine Norman portrayed "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." For the last number Linda Howard sang the solo part. For "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," Letha Jo Allred was featured. The children's program closed with the National Anthem.

Revival Meeting

Closed Sunday At

Emmanuel Church

The revival meeting in progress at the Emmanuel Baptist church closed Sunday nigh with a bap-

Three Came Into

closed Sunday nigh with a baptismal service.
Rev. W. M. Lonas, pastor, brought both messages Sunday, his morning topic being "A Heaven To Gain" and the evening subject being "A Hell to Shun."
The deacons meet Monday at 8 p. m. with prayer service scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal. The WMU meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. COMMERCE, July 4—(Sp1)—Bessie S. McElhannon of Corsicana has accepted a teaching position in the Edinburg public school system. The announcement was made by J. T. Adams, director of the teacher placement buleau at East Texas State Teachers College. lege.
'A graduate of East Texas State
College, she will teach elementary



Emhouse Retains Navarro-Limestone | Courthouse News

all-star game in Mexia on July 4.

The score was 20-1. In other games Sunday, Corsicana Cotton Mill worked over the Mexia Cats, 6-2 to stay in second place and shove the Cats back down into a third-place tie with their fellow Mexians, the Gushers. The Gushers helped somewhat, notching a hard-fought 4-1 win over the rejuvenated Corsicana Merchants who acted like anything but cellar-dwellers.

Pursley, playing at home Sunday, took a narrow 8-7 win over Rice.

for the day, at least as far as pitching was concerned, and used his brother, Elmer Lee, on the mound. He gave up 6 scattered hits to Richland, while his mates were rapping three Richland pitchers for no less than 25 safe blows.

League Lead; All-Star Game Set

Emhouse stayed in command of the Navarro-Limestone semipro baseball league race Sunday, downing Richland by a top-heavy count while saving its top pitcher for the while saving its top pitcher for the didag factor. Kennedy hurled for the Gushers, and Doyle Wood let Mexica Game Sunday, Corsicana Cotton Mill worked over the Mexica Cats, 6-2 to stay in second place and shove the Oats back down into a (Through July 2) .875 .625

July 9 Schedule
Rice at Richland; Embouse at
Mexia Cats; Pursley at Mexia Gushers; Cotton Mill at Corsicana Merchants.

66 Applications Are Received For Absentee Ballots

Tradictions during the week and the suppression of the suppression of

A new industry has been announced for Corsicana.

The Carter Production Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has exercised an option for 15,000 square feet of space in the Erwin-Beasley Company hangar at the old Corsicana Field, Air Activities of Texas, location southeast of Corsicana. Walter Erwin, one of the owners of the hangar, revealed the deal during the week-end.

President Britton and Vice President Walter Prendergast of the concern were here last week and telephoned acceptance of the lease during the week-end.

during the week-end.

Erwin said that the concern would employ from 12 to 20 persons at first and later will probably need 50.

The Carter company manufactures proceed to the company manufacture of the carter company manufacture processing the carter car

The Carter company manufactures plastic pipe is reported to withstand breaking when water or other liquids are frozen and is exceptionally good for water pipes since acids, and other soil conditions do not hurt them. The pipe ranges from 1-2-inch to six inch sizes.

James Ruth is the local dealer for the Carter concern.

Kerens Highway Will Be Widened

North Side Baptist

The attendance was good Sunday at the North Side Baptist church in spite of the holidays. There were 200 in the Sunday school and 97 in the Training Union. Three came into the church Sunday two by baptism and one by letter.

The services of the week are as follows: The adult department of the Sunday school will have a picnic supper at the City Park Tuesday evening at 7:30; the mid-week services on Wednesday evening and Sunday school visitation on Thursday, Youth Fellowship on Saturday evening.

Several of the boys and girls with their sponsors will leave Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the Latham Springs encampment.—Reporter.

Widening of the pavement of Highway 31 through Kerens, 588 mile, to 52 feet with curb and gutter included, is planned by the highway commission, it was learned Monday.

Bids for the widening of the 20-foot slab will be accepted by the highway commission July 18.

Work is in progress on several other highway projects in Navarro county in addition to the customer will be accepted by the highway commission July 18.

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Mrs. Virgil Shultz has returned to Austin after a visit in the home of her mother, Mrs. Isabelle Melton, and her grandparficulation of the Sunday school visitation on Thursday, Youth Fellowship on Saturday evening.

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District Clerk's Office.

"Glen Thompson vs. W. M.
Bishop et al, suit on debt.
Cansler-Moore Motors vs. J. R. Bailey, suit on note and foreclos-

Justice Court.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined four motorists for highway violations.
Judge J. W. Sheppard fined one speeder.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined three Judge W. H. Johnson fined three motorists for highway violations.
Judge J. W. Sheppard fined a speedar.
Judge W. H. Johnson fined six persons over the week-end. All were for highway violations except two worthless check cases.
Judge J. W. Shappard fined two speeders.

Sheriff's Office
A minor disturbance at Dawson
was investigated by the sheriff's
department Sunday night, but no

arrests were made. Marriage Licenses
James Ray Baxter and Carolyn
Grace McElwreath. Wandell Joseph Cummings and Earl Lafote Boyd and Gertle

Barl Lafote Hoyd and Gertle Mae Long.
B. H. Miller and Betty Roberts.
Delbert Wayne McLearen and Frances Mercee Shugart.
Bobby Maurice Long and Patsy Jane McMinn.
Forest Alton Klutts and Lottie Lorene Horton'

Oll and Gas Leases,
Andrew Talley et al to W. F.
Glenn and J A. Finlayson, 3671-2
acres in T. Williams and Forest

Warranty Deeds.

Earle E. Pike et ux to John L.

Gravelle, lot 10 in block A, Pike
Hill Addition, \$10 and other considerations. Hill Addition, \$10 and other considerations.

C. T. Clay et ux to E. W. Hable, lot 1 in block 40, \$1,500.

Willie Glover et ux et at to Sylvia Hillary, lots 3 and 4 in block 11 of Jester's College Hill Addition; 10,981 acres in Water P. Lane survey, \$5.

Eugene Crutchfield et ux to Veterals Land Board of Texas, 99,85

Eugene Crutchfield et ux to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 99.35 acres in Navarro County School Lands, \$5,635.

Eugene Crutchfield et ux to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 71.95 acres in Navarro County School Lands, \$5,635.

Ida M. Looney, to N. C. Kennemore, east one-half of block 2, Purdon, \$75. more, east one-half of block 2, Purdon, \$75.

L. S. Keen et ux et al to The Keens of Texas, 48.08 acres in J. P. Brown and William Hamilton surveys, \$10 and other considera-

Royalty Deed.

Mrs. Lida Beasley to J. E. Rittersbacher and Edgar R. Rittersbacher, 60 acres in J. W. Moore survey. \$10 and other considera-

tions.
Lillian Cheney Cocke et vir to
Stekoll Petroleum Co., 159 acres
in Jehu Peoples survey, \$10,

Seley Johnson Is Honored At Waco

A group of Corsicana girls were in Waco Wednesday for a swim and pool-side luncheon which Mrs. and pool-side luncheon which Mrs. William Sloane, Jr., gave at her william Sloane, Jr., gave at her swimming pool for Miss Joanne Sheehy, Waco High School graduate. Miss In Navarto the cusenance work and winter

Miss Johnson remained in Waco for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Ira Seeley, while the other guests returned home Wednesday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Luther Johnson, Jr. They were Misses Pat Brown, Jo Ann Biggony, Jo Rene Edens, Ruth Elaine Foster, Janet Nichols. D'Wayne Howell and Judy Johnston.

Bun Want Ads Bring Results.

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IN AND OUT OF **SERVICE**

Taking part in Independence Day elebrations in New Orleans Tues-ay will be Herman Perkins, boli-rman first class, USN, husband of rs. Caroline Perkins, 416 S. 18th in Corsicana. Perkins is aboard the USS Basil-one, part of the Atlantic Fleet.

Political Announcements

First Primary, July 22, 1956 Second Primary, Aug. 26, 1950

Names listed below are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic U. S. REPRESENTATIVE

(Sixth District)
Olin E. Teague (re-election). STATE SENATOR-Sixth District George O. Nokes, Jr. (re-election)

J. C. (Rusty) Gastor (re-election) H. J. (Shorty) Ewing. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—Charles T. Banister (re-election).

FOR DISTRICT CLERK-

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-Joe D. Huffstutler (2nd term).

FOR SHERIFF-Rufus Pevehouse. Winston W. Weaver. David Castles (re-election). Roy Graham Joe W. Allen. Frank L. Leathers. C. O. (Cap) Curington.

FOR COUNTY SUPERIN-TENDENT.

J. C. Watson (re-election).

FOR COUNTY CLERK— Vernon (Baldy) Harwell (re-Harry F. (Chick) Chesnut. ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES— Arnold A. Armstrong (re-election)

Mrs. Elizabeth Logan. FOE COUNTY TREASURER-T. P. (Pink) Hayes
R. (Roy) Bailey.
Ten Jones.

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 1—
G. C. Kent (re-election).
E. M. (Ed) Howell.
W. N. (Naz) Slone,
Roy Harrison.
W. G. (Claude) Absher.
C. E. (Charlie) Roney.
Jack Megarity. Jack Megarity. Gene Highnote.

FOR COMMISSIONER Precinct 2— Lester (Bottle) Walker. Joe Sheppard. Lacy Garrett.

FOR COMMISSIONER
Precinct 3—
B. W. (Wince) Hill
Fred M. Copeland (re-election),
J. D. Mahoney. FOR COMMISSIONER

Precinct 4—
(S. L.) Sammie Saunders.
Charlie Thodes Jr
W F (Walter) Sanders.
A. C. Smith.
George Ward. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Precinct 1, Place 1: V. H. (Pop) Johnson (re-election) Frank R. Young.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, J. W. Sheppard (2nd term).

FOR CONSTABLE. Precinct 1— Frank V Chapman, Jr. I H Farmer M. 3 Whittenburg. L. H (Less) Lucas. R L Brown A. L. (High) Norton.

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on AO heres, a good stock farm, good improvements, 100 acres cultivated balance pasture, ten miles out \$50 acre.

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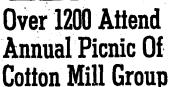
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for the day, at least as far as

Magic Pattern a, a, j, j Indications during the week end pointed to plenty of interest in the approaching Democratic primaries.

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Sewer Revenue Bond Bids Are

Due On July 18

City Atty. Julius Jacobs today received word that the City of Corsicana's \$300,000 revenue bond issue sale would be advertised in the New York Bond Buyer and the Texas Bond Reporter, July 8.

Jacobs said bids must be received before 2 p. m. July 18, and that the bids would be opened at that time.

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Known as sanitary sewer revenue bonds, series 1950, the issue will be secured by a first lien on the revenue of the city's sewer system. The bonds are a special obligation of the city and the bond holders can not force collection by taxation, he said.

The bonds will be repaid from

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The bonds will be repaid from collections received from the sewer service fee. The bond advertisement states that no free sewer service will be allowed.

The bonds will be issued in \$1,000 amounts and a repayment schedule of 15 years has been set up. However, after the first 10 years, all remaining bonds may be paid off at any interest payment date.

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First interest payment date will be Feb. 1, 1951, and semi-annually thereafter on Aug. 1 and Feb. 5.

Jacobs said that if the bonds aren't ready by Sept. 15 the purchaser may withdraw his bid. Bonds will be delivered at the American National Bank, Austin, or at any other city where there is a Federal Reserve bank. Each bond buyer's bid must be accompanied by a \$6,000 certified or cashier's check, Jacobs said. The city attorney estimated the entire deal should be consumated and that the city should have its money by Aug. 15.

Forms for bids, specifications, etc., may be obtained at the office of City Sec. J. Preston Welch within a week, Jacobs said.

The retirement schedule has been set up as follows:

Amount Year

After the 1960 payment, the remainder may be paid off at any interest paying date.

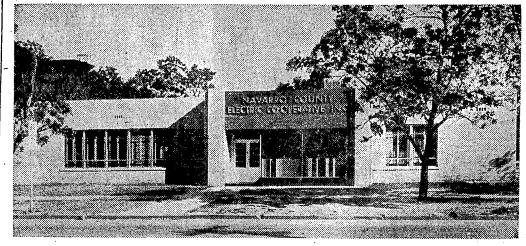
K. S. Harrison Funeral Rites **Held Saturday**

Funeral services for Kenneth Sherman Harrison, 39, unmarried veteran, who died Friday morning at the family home in Navarro, were held, Saturday at 3 p. m. from the First Baptist church in Navarro. Burial was in the Hopewell cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Baptist church, and Rev. Clifford Thomason of Navarro.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Navarro; two brothers, Howard Harrison, Navarro; and J. T. Harrison, Pasadena; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin McCarter, Navarro, and J. T. Harrison, Pasadena; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin McCarter, Navarro, and Mrs. Tennie Statler, Ada, Okia.; and other relatives.

Pallbearers were J. A. Bretthaupt, Bob Goodin, Arvie Capehart, Hugh B. Fouty, Malcolm Smith and Joohn W. McCanna.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.



Saturday by the Navarro County Electric Co-operative, Inc., at an open house and annual membership meeting. Located at 319 West 7th Ave., the building cost more than \$80,000 and houses the co-op offices, warehouse and garage. A \$3,000 kitchen is set up in the right wing. (Taylor Studio Photo).

The "match burglars" proved to The "match burglars" proved to be three children, two girls, 10 and six years old, and a five-year-old boy. Chief Nutt said the children admitted entering the house and taking phonograph records, jewelry, and a small amount of change. The chief said everything taken had been recovered but a tie clasp. He said a wedding ring and an engagement ring, worth about \$100, had been sold to a negress for 10 cents.

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Chief Nutt said the "match burglars" did use matches to find their way about the house and that several burnt matches were found in the residence.

Chief Nutt said he would consult with County Atty. Charles Banister about disposition of the children.

Rain Curtailed **Afternoon Tour** Of 4-H Projects

Rain caused cancellation of most of the county-wide tour of 4-H beef cattle projects Thursday afternoon following on-the-spot inspections of a half dozen places that morn-

"Match Burglary"
Case Is Solved;
Loot Recovered
The "match burglary" at the residence of E.-P. Mitcham, 315 East Tenth avenue Thursday night, has been solved, according to a statement made today by Police Chief Bruce Nutt.

REA
CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE careful with the use of your words," he cautioned.
Craddock scoffed at private cutilities' charges that co-ops were socialistic, not free enterprise and didn't pay taxes.
Co-Op Manager Osie Cauble earlier had advised the members that they paid over \$3,000 in taxed that they paid

showing record earnings and expansions.

The Seymour official was introduced by Cauble.

Stockard explained the rural telephone program, praised the present congress for its interest in the welfare of rural people, and announced that a rural telephone movement is now under

phone movement is now under way.

phone movement is now interway.

He emphasized the necessity of all interested persons "banding together" to form a co-op. The rural electric co-op's facilities might be utilized by a telephone co-op, he said.

Stockard urged the members to attend meetings relative to the telephone problem when the times and places are set.

Cauble announced, after Stockard's talk, that plans are in the making for a mass meeting, possibly the latter part of next month. Two or three such meetings—to determine the interest of prospective telephone users—may be held over the county, Cauble said.

Cauble's annual report to the

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Cauble's annual report to the membership disclosed a rapid growth of the co-op from 2,209 consumers in January, 1947, to 3,713 to date. Monthly income has jumped from \$5,948.80 in 1946 to over \$15,000, he said.

The manager praised the co-op's outstanding safety record—more than 200,000 accident-free hours—and warned of the increasing tax problem. A \$50 valuation per mile of line exists in Navarro county, he reported, while it is \$300 per mile in Ellis county. Members were urged to feel out their future office-holders on the co-op and tax questions.

Cauble has been in the co-op field for 12 years and is entering his fifth year here.

Eleven amateur musicians filed across the flag-bedecked stage to compete for prizes in the talent show contest.

The winner was 15-year old Rufus Whitener of near Barry, who won a roar of applause with his cowboy singing. The prize was \$25.

Second prize of \$15 went to little Charles Bordon, a tot about 5, from near Dawson. He also sang.

A singing-playing trio from Ennis, introduced as the "Cook"

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A singing-playing trio from Enis, introduced as the "Cook Brothers and Sisters," copped third place, winning \$10.
Other contestants, who were awarded \$2 each, were:
Reba Nell Daniel, Barry, pianist

Belva Jean Daniel and Johnnie Mae Daniel, Barry piano-singing Fletcher Listed On

ers.
Joyce Fields, singer.
Before the contest, the Shaw twin sisters from Dawson—Frankie Nell and Virginia Dell Shaw—
entertained the crowd with songs.
Mrs. W. V. Hull was accompanist.
Dressed in peasant skirts and blouses, the 18-year old attractive twins pleased the audience with their rendition of "I've Been to Hollywood." During the act, Frankle Dell donned a Derby hat and cane.

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The 12th annual event came to a close shortly after 9 p. m. Saturday. Open house, which started at 10 a. m., was held up until that hour. Hundreds went through the new co-op home at 319 West Seventh avenue.

The warehouse-garage loading platform, decorated with small American flags, was covered with boxed light bulbs to be given away to registering members.

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Notes on the open house tour:
Co-up Manager Osie Cauble "guarding" his T-bone steaks stored in the deep freeze... Mrs. W. E. Bruce, 610 N. Commerce, eyeing the kitchen's dishwasher: "You can wrap this up for me."... George Ward, co-op director, commenting "We oughta' had this building ten years ago."... Marilyn Moore, cashier, painting a sign about the 2 p.m to 5 p. m. office closing... Smiling Helen Ward, cashier-clerk, greeting customers and taking their checks.... Mrs. W. C. Wasson, Kerens, wife of a director, showing guests the shiny kitchen... Mrs. Cauble registering visitors.

Out-of-county visitors noted were Bill Lewis, Austin, who is

were Bill Lewis, Austin, who is with the Texas Power Reserve Electric Co-op; Raymond Perdue, Denison, assistant area manager of the Southwestern Power Administration's Texas - Louisiana area; Truett Bailey, manager of th Johnson County Electric co-op, Cleburne, and one of his directors, Tom S. Center of Alvarado.

do.

Taking guests through the buildings were Miss Moore, Miss Ward,
Loucille Hankins, Eva Brown Lurene Frenca, Kathryn Sheets, all office employes.

The co-operative has 21 employes on its payroll.

DAUGHTER BORN.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgarten of Houston, have announced the birth of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, Friday at the Navarro Clinic. The baby's birth weight was 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Hattie Parish is the maternal grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baumgarten of Bloomfield, Iowa, are the paternal grandparents.

FAIRFIELD, July 1.—(Spl.)—
The Methodist church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Kelly Jo Newell and Dr. William Bascom Bently, Jr.

Parents of the couple are Kelly E. Newell of Cloudcroft, N. M., and Mrs. B. W. Bently of Palestine.

The Rev. G. W. Elmore, pastor of the church, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate family.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Martha Belle Stroud, or-ganist, and Mrs. Joe Lee Kirgan, soloist.

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Given in marriage by her bride wore a gown of white embride with a fitted bodice and portain neckline, and a full anklebelingth skirt. The shoulder-length with a fitted bodice and portain neckline, and a full anklebelingth skirt. The shoulder-length with a fitted a white prayerbook topped with white gardenias and satin streamers.

Miss Una Grace Glazener of Tyler was mald of honor.

Earl Clifford Butler, Jr., of Dallas served Dr. Bently as best man. Tom Ross Lindley of Hensel and the streamers.

Roy Kelly, Jr., presided at the Dunch bowl, and Mrs. James Patride's book.

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Mrs. Bently left for a wedding irip to Galveston. For traveling in the shear and Miss Barbara Nicholson.

After the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Bently chose a navy sike shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenis shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenis shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenis shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenis shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenis shantung suit and white access shantung suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Fairfield High school and attended Arlington State College at Arlington and Navarro Junior College at Corsicana. Dr. Bently was graduated from Texas University at Austin University of Texas Medical School at Galveston. He interned at Medical College in South Carolina, and served for two years in the United States Army. He was chief resident physician at Robert Green Hospital in San Antonio before coming to Fairfield.

team.

David Murphy, Dawson, singer.
June Murphy, Dawson, planist.
Donald M. Pike, Route 2, Corsicana, planist.
Jimmy Don Sawyer, Dawson, and Nancy Mosher, violin-guitar combination.
The Arnett Sisters, Barry, singers.
Joyce Fields, singer.
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Navarro county reached 59.50 per cent of the \$160,000 quota in the Independence drive sales of Series B Savings bonds as receivseries E Savings bonds as received and credited by the Federal Reserve Bank, June 23, according to a report from the treasury department in Dallas, received by Joe E. Butler, county chairman. A decided upsurge of bond sales are expected to be noted in the next refort. are expected to be noted in the next report. The national campaign is scheduled to end, July Fourth, Tuesday, but there is a possibility the drive will be extended. Following are the quotas, amounts subscribed and percentage of quotas attained by Navarro and adjoining counties: Navarro—\$180,000, \$95,192.50, 59.50 per cent. Ellis—\$125,000, \$67,559.50, 54.05 per cent. Enis--\$12,000, \$07,509,50, 54,05 per cent. Freestone—\$26,000, \$12,562.50, 48.-32 per cent. Henderson—\$24,000, \$11,730, 48.-88 per cent. Hill—\$78,000, \$52,169.50, 66.88 per

Navarro County's

Bond Sales Are

Nearing \$100,000

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District School

Hill—\$78,000, \$52,169.50, 66.88 per cent.

Limestone — \$82,000, \$31,515.06, 38.43 per cent.

It will be shown that while Navarro county has the much larger quota per capita than any of the adjoining counties, only Hill has a larger percentage of the assignment sold. Navarro is approrimately \$28,000 ahead of tre nearest—Ellis county.

The state average percentage is 55.11.

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